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Commissioners just want to 'talk'



Charles Schwede of First National Bank shows off the new fifty-cent pieces received Thursday by the bank for limited distribution in Canyon. The specially-minted American Revolution Bicentennial coins are negotiable money but the

exchange rate for local customers will be limited by FNB to three per customer and by West Texas State Bank to five per customer.

Special bicentennial coin issue available in limited numbers

Canyon's banks have received an initial shipment of fewer than 1000 specially-minted American Revolution Bicentennial issue fifty-cent pieces.

First National Bank received about 500 of the specially-designed money pieces Thursday and by closing time Friday had only about 300 on hand.

West Texas State Bank received about the same amount late Friday.

Both banks will limit the number of the fifty-cent pieces, which are negotiable money, to each bank customer. Charles Schwede of First National Bank said the bank will limit the number of the coins which can be issued

to any one customer to three or \$1.50 worth. The West Texas State Bank will have a \$2.50 limit or five coins.

Since the coins are actual money, neither bank charges a premium for them.

Schwede predicted the banks will be as deluged for the special coins as the federal mints have been for proof and uncirculated sets of the issue. The U.S. Mint has already received orders for 2.8 million proof sets and 1.4 million uncirculated sets, he said.

He also predicted the coins will rapidly become collector's items, since the special issue is to be mint-

ed for only the bicentennial year.

Neither bank has yet received any special bicentennial issues of quarters or silver dollars. Schwede said it would probably be August before any will be received here.

All three coins bear the same face as the current quarters, halves and dollars, but the reverse sides of each coin have been redesigned to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday.

The face of the coins also bear the dates — 1776-1976 — rather than the usual 1975 date.

Schwede said one thing which will probably work

to make the coins valuable is that no quarters, halves or dollars will be issued with the 1975 date.

The reverse side of the halves has a design of Independence Hall of Philadelphia. The special bicentennial quarter will

have a reverse side design of a colonial drummer, and the reverse of the dollar will have the liberty bell and the moon.

The coins are the same size, weight and circumference as the regular issue coins.

Schwede said he has no schedule by which the mints will release the coins to the local banks.

Interest low in financing jail

Potter County may be "delighted" about meeting with Randall County commissioners to talk about a joint jail facility, but they may find talk is all local commissioners are willing to participate in.

Randall commissioners said at week's end it's probably not a bad idea to talk with Potter County about jail facilities, but they indicated that's about as far as they want to go.

And, they warned that Potter County officials shouldn't misconstrue statements made by Randall Commissioner John Fulgenzi during commissioners court last Monday concerning joint discussions about a jail facility.

Potter County Judge Branch Archer was quoted in Amarillo news media Thursday as saying his county would be delighted to talk with Randall County offi-

cials about "all areas of mutual concern and consideration involving jail facilities."

Two years ago, as Potter County began eyeing plans for a new jail facility, Randall County commissioners declined to join such a project.

But, Fulgenzi broached the subject last Monday when he said Randall County commissioners might be wise to discuss the joint jail proposal with Potter County.

He reiterated his feelings in a News interview Friday: "From the short-term point of view maybe we don't need to be involved," he said. "But, if they're moving ahead and not considering us, then we should sit in on the thing and maybe something would point out that we should be involved. If we should be involved, then let's get involved."

Other county commissioners

contacted Friday don't share Fulgenzi's enthusiasm.

"I don't think we need to do anything, personally," Commissioner Dee Griffin said Friday. "I see no reason at all to be involved."

Griffin said talks with Sheriff Cliff Longest have convinced him the present Randall County jail facility is and will continue to be adequate for the county's needs.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey said his stand on the participation of Randall County in a joint jail facility has not changed in the past two years.

"I feel like, basically, Randall County is in pretty good shape jail-wise," he said. "I don't know if it would qualify under the new commission, but by the same token I don't think there's one jail in Texas that does qualify."

Lindsey said the current jail

facility is in reasonably good shape and has room to expand on its second-floor level. The building in which the jail is housed also has the basic structure to support the addition of a third floor, he said.

"I can't really see the feasibility of us joining in on a structure to house the jail facilities of the three entities," he said.

Sheriff Longest shares Lindsey's viewpoint.

"At the present time I see no need to go in," he said.

Longest pointed out, as he's pointed out in the past, that the jail has an average prisoner load of 15 per day. The jail's capacity is 44 prisoners per day.

"We've got a lot of room there," Longest said of the space for expansion, even over the 44-prisoner capacity.

Both Longest and Lindsey be-

(See JAIL, Page 3)

Work continues on park plans

Park group to poll area cities

The chairman of an ad hoc committee studying park facilities in Canyon is polling a dozen other cities in Texas and New Mexico to determine the extent of municipal involvement in providing recreation areas.

Phil Langen, whose committee met for its initial work session last Tuesday, is polling a number of Panhandle-area cities including Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Muleshoe, Hereford, Dumas, Perryton and Tulsa.

The poll asks each city to list the type and number of park and recreation facilities in the city, the number of tennis courts, the

number of baseball diamonds, and restrooms.

The poll also asks each city to answer the following questions:

*Were city funds used to develop and maintain park areas?

*Does the school or county share in the cost of this operation?

*Are your parks in one central location or scattered throughout the city?

*What per cent of your city budget is used for recreation?

Langen hopes the polls will be returned within two weeks, possibly soon enough for presentation to Canyon city commissioners on July 21.

Members of the local ad hoc committee studying park and recreation facilities here are to appear before the city commission that night to seek a commitment of funds for construction of new facilities.

The Canyon School District has already committed land and \$10,000 cash for the construction of new facilities and the county will be asked to contribute manpower and machinery for dirt moving.

Langen said during last Tuesday's meeting that the committee will try to have tentative cost figures on the construction of a new park by the July 21 meeting

date.

Committee members are currently eyeing a plan which would expand Conner Park, in the south portion of the city, by linking it to the west with a 17-acre plot owned by the school district just south of the high school.

In other developments last week, the local Soil Conservation Service completed surveying the proposed park property during the latter part of the week and has offered to detail maps of the area and help locate the various parts of the park according to land characteristics.

The Langen plan includes construction of six tennis courts.

(See PARK, Page 3)

Land deals for I-27 to begin

Texas Highway Department officials will begin contacting property owners on the proposed route of Interstate 27 in Randall County within the next three to six months.

Roy Johnson of the THD right-of-way office in Amarillo said the initial contact will be with landowners whose property lies in the route east of Canyon from a point six miles north of Happy to a point one mile south of Highway 217.

The initial contact, he said, will be for appraisal purposes only and not for purchase of right-of-way.

Then, after property owners have been contacted in the first area, appraisers will begin contacting property owners at the north and south ends of the route through Randall County, he said.

Johnson said it is necessary to contact property owners in the center of the project route first because by design, it is necessary to construct the new highway's straight main lanes first. The interchange portions of the highway — those at the north and south ends — will be constructed last and will also be the last for which right-of-way is acquired.

Johnson said all environmental clearances have been received for the highway, schematics have been approved and releases have been obtained to

(See I-27, Page 3)



With spring and summer rains which assured a record wheat crop, gardens also have begun to yield a bountiful harvest for dozens of Canyon residents who plowed up por-

tions of their backyards for planting. But, the weather has also been ideal for the growth of weeds, as this local gardener sadly realizes.

City's bicentennial plans in gear as official year of activity begins

The year of the American bicentennial is officially underway and Randall County celebration planners are working at full speed on various plans for local activities.

Dr. Duane Guy, chairman of the bicentennial planning group, said the county has finally received \$2500 from the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee for construction of a visitors center at Palo Duro Hospital here.

Claire Kuehn, chairman of a bicentennial subcommittee, said a fund-raising campaign will be started by the committee during August in an effort to raise matching funds so \$5000 will be available for the visitors center.

Plans currently call for the center to be completed during the year.

The women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will work with the bicentennial committee to coordinate the fund-raising campaign.

Sidewalks, benches and various plants are planned for the visitors center, which Mrs. Kuehn said would serve ambulatory patients and their guests at the hospital.

While the \$2500 and whatever matching funds can be gained locally are the only funds the local committee will receive for the

anniversary celebration, Mrs. Kuehn said several activities in the city will receive the bicentennial committee's sanction as support-worthy projects.

One such project is the furnishing and stocking of Canyon's new public library, which is now under construction as part of the civic center complex project.

Another is Operation Facelift, a project on the West Texas State University campus to provide landscaping and plants to beautify the campus.

Dr. Fred Rathjen, chairman of another subcommittee, said one project of his committee will be to continue to gather records and data from local businesses on their historical beginnings.

Rathjen said some records have already been donated to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The Festival subcommittee, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Stephens, has also laid tentative plans for activities this year to culminate in a celebration next July Fourth.

Various contests and activities in the public schools are planned and activities similar to those planned for this year's July Fourth are also being eyed.

County, school, hosp. eye tax hike

Three of Randall County's four taxing entities will be considering tax increases this year, and taxpayers can brace for hikes from at least two of the three.

Canyon school district officials have already announced a tax increase will be necessary to operate schools here next school year.

Randall County commissioners, after reviewing a woeful projected revenue statement last Monday, will consider a tax increase for 1976 during their regular session Monday.

South Randall County Hospital District board members are also likely to discuss an increase in taxes as they begin outlining budget requirements later this summer.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs told school board members in June it will take a tax increase on the order of between five and seven cents to finance school operations for the school year beginning Aug. 20.

The current school district tax rate is \$1.85 on 40 per cent value. If the school board votes later this month to raise taxes by the

five-to-seven cent figure, it will be the second consecutive year school taxes have risen.

Jacobs has told board members the reason for the increase is the passage in May by Texas legislators of a new school financing bill, a bill which he characterized as serving the large school districts while proving costly to the smaller districts.

Increased demands for local funds through the formula set out in the legislation will demand the tax increase, he said, even though the act also brings

additional transportation and special funds into the district.

County tax collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse told county commissioners last Monday they can expect an increase in ad valorem tax revenue of only about \$15,000 in 1976, an amount which would be about one per cent of the current \$1.3 million budget.

County department heads have submitted expenditure proposals to County Auditor Betty Hodges for formulation into a tentative budget proposal for presentation to commis-

sioners Monday.

Mrs. Hodges said some department heads are asking for as much as a 20 per cent increase in funds for salary increases and equipment purchases.

With an annual inflation rate approaching 10 per cent, Commissioner John Fulgenzi noted last Monday that the estimated \$15,000 increase in revenues would not even take care of the inflation factor in the coming budget.

And, Commissioner Dee Griffin noted that a new state law on

voter registration will itself require the county to expend about \$26,000 in extra funds next year.

In addition to those financial worries, commissioners may also be confronted with a financing problem in connection with the issuance of bonds to pay off the construction of their new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

County Financial Advisor Bob Davis of Columbia Securities said last week the federal revenue sharing money available to the county for aiding in the pay-off of the bonds for the

annex will not be sufficient.

And, he indicated it may take a tax increase to finance the bonds.

The current county tax rate is \$1.05 per \$100 on 17 per cent of value. However, commissioners took action last week to set the ratio for the 1976 budget at 25 per cent of market value rather than 17 per cent. They are expected to set the rate Monday.

Ray Grimes, administrator of Palo Duro Hospital here, indicated last week he may favor a slight increase in taxes charged by the South Randall County

Hospital District to cover the cost of ambulance service.

Grimes said the district must pay out \$800 per month to the Canyon Ambulance Service — which receives like subsidies from Randall County and the City of Canyon — and the funds should come from the tax revenue generated by the hospital district rather than the general operating revenues of the hospital.

The tax structure for the hospital district is now set at 25 cents

(See TAXES, Page 3)

Editorials

Beware joint venture unless need is real

(An Editorial)

While reasonable men and women might agree that where Potter and Randall counties share a mutual problem, they should come together for discussions, it is not altogether reasonable that they should join together in projects involving large sums of tax money purely for the sake of detente.

Students of government — particularly government in the two counties — have noted for some time now the lack of a cooperative spirit.

Randall County Commissioner John Fulgenzi's proposal last week that this county meet with officials from the City of Amarillo and Potter County simply to discuss the possibility of participating in construction of a joint jail facility should not be interpreted as more than it was.

Fulgenzi did not say Randall County should actually participate in the financing of such a facility. Nor did other commissioners or Sheriff Cliff Longest overwhelmingly endorse even his proposal that Randall County enter into discussions with the other two entities.

The detente proposed by Fulgenzi was extremely limited. But, apparently Potter County Judge Branch Archer, a shrewd politician whose county's been worrying over financing a new jail for a number of years, either (a) misinterprets Randall County intentions or (b) understands those intentions but fosters the hope that once detente is accomplished Randall County will chip in some badly-needed dollars to help finance the project just for the sake of the perpetuation of detente.

For Fulgenzi, Longest and the other Randall County commissioners, detente itself should not be the primary concern. They have indicated, and a Randall County taxpayer can only hope they continue to feel, that if it is in the genuine best interest of Randall County, then they might provide some financial assistance for a joint jail venture.

It is patently in the best interest of Potter County to want Randall County to help finance the project. Potter County has a dismal success record in trying to whip up public support for various county projects. And, Potter County residents, who pay more than twice per capita the taxes Randall County residents pay, would find their capital outlay for a new jail spread over a larger population.

For too long Potter and Randall County commissioners and Amarillo city commissioners have been at loggerheads over relatively minor problems. But, financial participation in a joint jail without a proven need should not be the offering purely to make peace. — C.W.

A good idea

(An Editorial)

Good Idea Department:

A Moscow newspaper recently called for punishment of bureaucrats whose callousness causes injury or harm to victims of the system.

While carelessness among bureaucrats in America is almost legendary, apparently it is of some significance in the USSR, also.

The newspaper cites a couple of examples which will warm the cockles of any good American bureaucrat's heart.

"A Moscow hospital sent a telegram to a woman saying her mother was in serious condition. The mother had actually died and been buried three weeks previously. The daughter suffered a heart attack as a result.

"A workman had 15 rubles (\$21) deducted from his monthly salary to pay for a stay in a police sobering-up station. But, the man had never been in the station and was mistaken for the real offender because he had the same surname. All attempts by the victim to get a refund failed when police and his employer blamed each other.

How about 50 licks with shredded paper? — C.W.

The cost of changes seen in Bullock report

(An Editorial)

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who spent last week thrashing about Dallas collecting past due sales taxes, is putting a new twist on the art of government — he's telling the citizens how much something is going to cost before, rather than after, that something is mandated and in effect.

Not long ago Bullock sent to newspaper folks across the state a thin document called "Fiscal Implications of the Proposed Texas Constitution." The booklet outlines, article by article, how much implementation of the constitution which Texans will vote on next fall will cost them in new taxes.

Excluding highly speculative costs — costs which might or might not be incurred should the legislature fully implement the sections of the proposed constitution — Bullock estimates the new constitution would cost Texans about a billion dollars in new taxes. The bulk of those new taxes would come in local government levies rather than state-wide taxes.

If Bullock's speculative costs are added, the total cost to the taxpayers for full implementation of the constitution could go to the \$10 billion mark.

As Bullock notes in the introduction to the document, his analysis does not address the efficiencies which might flow to state government through the passage of the more updated constitution. Nor, says he, does the analysis speak to the specific merits or demerits of the document or any of its provisions.

Nevertheless, he notes, the constitution will require "big money" for implementation.

It's a good feeling to know that before we vote in November, rather than after. — C.W.

Evidence awaited

(An Editorial)

The evidence is not all in and the scientific community has not verified the fact, but there is reason to speculate that, quite unbeknownst to us in the Panhandle, the Earth has shifted on its axis and Canyon now lies in relation to the sun's rays, approximately where the Houston astrodome sat only last year.

Veteran flatlanders have noted the change, which to this point has been manifested primarily in climate.

There was a time, for example, when we of the Panhandle boasted of cool nights, hot but humidity-free days, and parching summers. Our winters might be cold, we told outsiders, but because the humidity was low the cold just didn't seem as cold as in locales where the humidity was higher.

There was a time in the Panhandle when you could emerge from a warm swimming pool and freeze as the water-starved air jerked the moisture from your skin. Without benefit of a towel, you'd be dry in seconds.

There was a time when the evaporative air conditioner — the swamp cooler — was more adequate in lowering a home temperature because of the high evaporation rate.

There was a time when mosquito larva faced a slim chance of survival as their breeding grounds simply evaporated under them.

We suspect — and our suspicions are on the most unscientific variety — that it was some time in early June or late May that all this came to an end with the Earth's shift.

Our suspicions have been fed by primarily climatological factors: (a) the humidity for nearly a month has been generally above the 50 percent level (b) it's rained at least a couple of times a week during this period (c) the swamp cooler just blows hot air (d) what used to feel like 90-degree weather now feels like 100-degree weather.

If, in fact, Canyon has somehow inherited Houston's weather, we might expect to see farmers in the not-too-distant future planting rice rather than wheat. We might also expect to see Canyon growth boom — what but the weather could explain the incomprehensible influx of bodies into Houston every year?

We might also expect a sudden increase in the crime rate, the emergence of sky scrapers, spaghetti-like expressways, giant mosquitoes, hurricanes, Greek restaurants, ghettos, and general confusion.

Sadly, we await scientific verification of the phenomenon. — C.W.

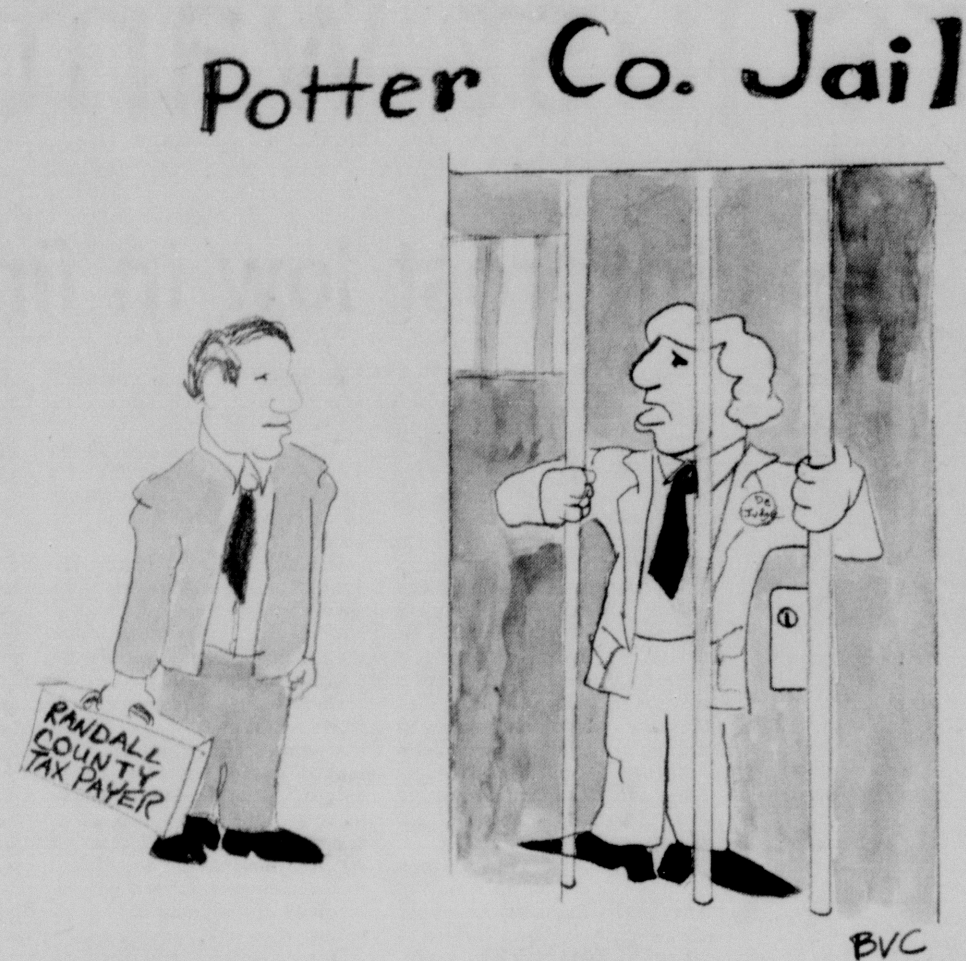
City desk

The issue is air, not gas as prices go even higher

By CARROLL WILSON

They put up new price signs in front of my favorite gas station yesterday morning, so I hurried home to turn on the television and get the full explanation out of what I expected to be a new run of cute little cartoon advertisements telling me about the fuel shortage and how great the sponsoring oil company is for helping me get through it with my shirt intact on my back.

But, apparently the ads aren't ready yet for the second installment of the Big Oil Company Profit Picture Squeeze series and I wound up watching a rerun of the Arabian Nights and got goose-pimpies thinking of the



Our world Don't shield children from life's adversities

By ANN BROWN

The typical American parent has two basic ambitions for his children: to protect them from adversity, and to see them become happy, successful adults. If parents succeed in their first goal, what are their chances of success in the second?

Webster defines adversity as a condition of suffering, destitution, or affliction; a calamitous or disastrous experience. Naturally, loving parents want to shield their children from suffering.

Enlightened adults are aware, however, that the limited discomfort of a smallpox vaccination for their child may prevent agony, disfigurement, or even death later on.

Children usually are taken regularly to the doctor and dentist regardless of their protests. And they attend school whether they like it or not.

Does a child's physical and academic welfare have priority over the emotional and spiritual because parents deem it more important, or because the need is more easily understood?

How valuable is a healthy body and a college degree to one who is emotionally and spiritually bankrupt?

Confucius said, "The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials."

We do not have to be ancient sages to have observed the truth of that statement, yet we work hard to protect our children from trials.

Voltaire said, "Work keeps at bay three great evils; boredom, vice, and need."

American courts have compiled impressive statistics to prove that juvenile offenders — especially vandals — are usually from homes where the children lacked either the necessity or the opportunity to work.

Few men encountered more adversity than Longfellow, and he said, "Work is my recreation." Yet relative to the quantity of published writings, only the King James Bible, and Shakespeare rate more space in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations than does our long-suffering American poet.

According to the published record, when God needed a great man, He started with a good mother. Then He allowed the boy to suffer numerous painful trials.

Joseph went through the crucible of hate from his brothers, in terror of the pit, and the disgrace of the dungeon on his way to the throne.

Moses was deprived of a loving family, forced to flee for his life, and suffered hardships unquelled by any other leader in history. Yet the three leading religions claim him as their Great Lawgiver.

Think for a moment on the adversity God allowed His own Son to suffer: He was born in abject poverty under a social cloud, and forced into exile as a child on threat of death.

Jesus worked hard in a carpenter shop until he was 30 years old. He never went to college. He never had a family or owned a home.

He was a penniless itinerant preacher for 3 years. As soon as He achieved a measure of success, public opinion turned against Him, and He was executed as a common criminal.

Yet after almost 2,000 years, He is the central figure of the human race, and the leader of mankind's progress.

So it looks as if all evidence points to one fact: If we expect our children to have lasting happiness and success, we must not shield them from the work necessary for their own survival, nor the adversities inherent in normal growth and development.

Letters to the editor Recreation need cited

Dear Carroll,

I would like to share with you and your readers one of the responses the Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce received as a result of the Community Attitude Survey recently initiated. Mrs. Charlie A. Miller, Jr. has given her permission to share this with you.

"I definitely think there are not adequate recreation facilities for Canyon's children. We NEED desperately a youth-oriented community center with organized and supervised programs on a FREE basis to the participants. I was a teenager in Canyon with very little entertainment money about ten years ago, and I know there was even a need then. City officials are not happy with our kids wandering the streets, yet they do not provide any good place for them to socialize after school and in the summer. Now . . . I know it's very easy to say 'We have Little League, The Summer Recreation Program, a movie house (if you can call that theater a movie house — it's dreadful), a Pizza Hut, and a Sonic Drive-In.' Great, but these places cost money that can add up to a considerable fortune when a teenager is trying to entertain himself. Unfortunately, remembering my teenage finances, and knowing many Canyon teenagers today, I know that kids do not have enough money to keep themselves occupied. Can this city of wonderful, warm people really not afford to take care of its children's free time? Can we better afford to take care of

drunken kids, doped-up kids, delinquent kids, vandalized property, stolen property, and beer bottles on the Ideal parking lot? Because all these things are sometimes directly a result of bored kids.

"It has been a rare occurrence for me to ever speak to a teenager that likes Canyon. I hear they can't wait to graduate from high school so they can go 'where some action is.' I also know several people from my high school class who thought the same thing, who moved to other places, and then came back to Canyon deliberately as adults to take advantage of a nice, cultural place to raise families. Is it possible to make our children love this town? Yes, I believe it is, and I believe it could be done by giving them free places to go and staff these places with some of the intelligent, interested, compassionate and understanding people of this community who have shown to relate to teenagers and their numerous problems.

"I have very young children that I brought to Canyon to raise, even though my husband drives 65 miles round trip to work each day. I know there are many wonderful advantages to living in Canyon. I hope that in the next few months or years, someone of importance and prestige in Canyon will make a sincere effort to provide a place of happiness and love in our town for his children and mine."

We appreciate this response and all the other responses to our Survey, because we feel that the leaders of the community can better serve the needs of the people if they have an understanding of those needs.

Sincerely,
Dianna Gheer, President
Women's Division, Canyon Chamber of Commerce

Landlords unfair here

Dear Carroll:

I would be one of the first residents of Canyon to acknowledge the many advantages such a town can offer. Merchants and non-profit organizations alike render very courteous service. The university is staffed with outstanding professors who take time to be human. I have had occasion to deal with one serious exception, the critical housing situation.

The first notable problem is the lack of rental property. People

are moving in the front doors as others are moving out the back door. I am impressed that the landlords are so successful. Some landlords begin rent the day one comes to look at the apartment, regardless of what day of the month it is or when the new tenant plans to move in.

I know that there are many fine people here that own rental property and perform their dealings in a very business-like manner. I am relating the experience.

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frigid American Nights we may be spending without fossil fuels.

So, I decided to pre-empt the little cartoon characters which so dearly assure us of the good intent of Big Oil, picked up the phone and dialed my friend Hoyle Schlick who is a hot-shot with one of the big companies.

"Schlick," I said, "what about these new hikes in gasoline prices? What's the story?"

Schlick cleared his throat and gave me his frank and earnest routine.

"Well," he began, "we're in a real bind and I don't know exactly how to explain it to you."

"Go ahead," I said reassuringly. "I'll understand. Is it the Arabs? Have they gouged you again? Or is it government controls? Or, how about lack of incentive? Of, maybe it's labor's fault? Go ahead, I'll listen."

"It's pretty complicated," he said, but he began anyway. "You see, it's really the price of air, you know, air for tires and air for blowing junk out of carburetors and air for hydraulic lifts and, well, you know, we use air for an awful lot of things and it's just gotten pretty expensive."

"This is complicated," I said. "I don't really understand how the price of air can affect the price of gasoline."

"Well," he said, "really, we're — that is, we in the oil industry — are really trying to avoid a consumer revolt. You see, most consumers think air is free. Of

course, it's not, and when we recently got a jump in price from our supplier, we just had to pass it along. But, instead of passing it on to the consumer directly by applying the charge to the air we provide, we just tacked it onto the price of the gasoline, which customers were expecting to go up anyway."

"Good thinking," I said, trying to imagine how I'd react if the service station attendant charged me for a little air. "But, I guess I fall in that class of clucks who always thought air was free."

"It's not," he said, and I could hear him shuffling papers. "Just let me read you these figures: In 1972, this country consumed 14 billion cubic feet of air. In 1973, the consumption rose to 18.3 billion cubic feet and last year the consumption rose to 22.9 billion. Why, just in the first half of this year, we're heading or another record of consumption with 14 billion cubic feet used in only six months. This just can't go on."

"So consumption is up," I reiterated, "but how come the price has gone up?"

"What I'm trying to tell you is there's a shortage, what with all the new births, and well, statistically speaking, you know, Americans are growing physically bigger and more healthy and they live longer, and well all that adds up to a higher and higher consumption rate and it just can't go on forever. And, we all know that as the supply decreases, demand increases and the air market just reacts like everything else to that kind of pressure and prices rise."

"But," I protested, "I thought air was a non-depletable resource, that it couldn't be used up."

"You're just like everybody else," he said plaintively. "Haven't you ever heard of the AIRPAC countries? They control the production of 85 per cent of the air production in the world and they're clamping down on us as their supply decreases."

"AIRPAC?" I said.

"Yes," he said, "They're in Africa where they have all that vegetation. Why the AIRPAC countries turn out about 20 billion cubic feet of useable air every year. It's amazing to watch."

"So what are we doing in this country to increase our domestic production," I asked, warming to the subject.

"Well," he said, "There's a federal agency headquartered in Washington — where, incidentally about 8 per cent of the useable air supply is produced — that's also a part of the problem. They've pretty well clamped down on domestic production by trying to control the prices."

"This is a serious problem," I said. "But, when can we expect to see the prices go back down?"

"Don't hold your breath," Schlick said.



By JIM HANSON

The Texas Panhandle's history has many noteworthy aspects, and in this year of the Bicentennial it is important to re-examine Spanish involvement in our area. After the Spanish reconquered New Mexico (1692-96) following the disastrous Pueblo revolt of 1680, they encountered additional problems caused by Navaho, Comanche and Apache Indians. Between 1702 and 1714 a series of Spanish expeditions chased the hostile Indians away from the Rio Grande Valley.

The Apache, living in relative security along the Canadian River of the Texas Panhandle, continued to menace eastern New Mexico. Finally, in 1715, the Spanish mounted a major expedition against the Apache villages. Governor Mogollon called a council of war to determine the best time to attack. It was finally determined to launch the campaign in September when the Apaches would be busy harvesting their corn crop. Mogollon appointed Don Juan Paez Hurtado to lead the expedition.

On August 30, 1715, Hurtado left the New Mexican settlements with 36 soldiers, 52 armed settlers, and 149 Indian allies. The 88 Spaniards had 275 horses and mules. No mention was

made of the Indians' animals, but over half the Indians had firearms. Virtually all of the Spanish were equipped with lances and quilted leather jackets called cueros which had taken the place of the old steel armor of Coronado's time.

The command wandered north of the Canadian until about twenty-five miles northwest of Amarillo. Then they cut south and east, then swung north of the Canadian again. East of present-day Dumas, Hurtado decided that the Apaches must have heard of the expedition and fled. Hurtado and his men retraced their route, following the Canadian, or the Rio Colorado, as the Spanish knew it, to Santa Fe. The army arrived home on September 30, 1715.

Following are extracts from Hurtado's diary, which is in the Bancroft Library, University of California:

"Thursday, the fifth. I set out from this above spot at sunrise and marched through a plain for some four leagues and stopped in a vale, where there were holes of salt water, to eat and to water the horses. At twelve we set out from the Rio de San Raymundo, nonato, so named because the river was discovered on his day. The march was to the southwest. The river runs through some mountainous mesas. The water is salty

and the terrain red. For this reason the Indians call the river the Rio Colorado (Canadian River). On the way there were many mesquite bushes, and the heat was extreme. It rained during the whole march.

"Friday, the sixth. I marched with the command along the banks of the Rio Colorado, leaving it occasionally. I stopped on a hillock on the bank. I remained here all day and night in order to pick it up on the seventh because it was distant and out of consideration for the horses. This march was three leagues to the east, which is the direction the Rio Colorado takes. About this spot there are many deer and some prairie chickens.

"Wednesday, the eleventh. I set out from this above spot and marched along the banks of the river for three leagues. The river was dry in places because the water ran into the ground and came up again at intervals. Afterwards, I marched through its meadows some four leagues, having been on the march for seven leagues to the east. The land is very rough and partly covered with sand dunes; along the banks of the river are wild grape vines, white trees, some walnut trees, with small hard nuts."

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Canyon Churchlife

Rev. Jerry Kirkpatrick, associate minister of the First Christian Church in Amarillo, will be the speaker for morning worship today, July 13, at the First Christian Church in Canyon during the vacation absence of the local pastor, Rev. Terry White.

Darold Baldwin, minister of education for First Baptist Church of Canyon, will be the pulpit guest at both worship services today at Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon. A Gideon speaker, Dick Madison, will also speak briefly at the morning

worship of the church.

Special adult summer classes studying the Social Principles of the United Methodist Church will begin today, July 13, and continue through August 17.

University Church of Christ is making plans to conduct an area youth fellowship here July 22 with Jack Evans, president of Southwestern Christian College, as the guest speaker.

Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Canyon, and Lila Vars will be in

charge of vespers at the Baptist Student Union on the university campus Tuesday evening, July 15. The activities begin at 7 p.m. and will conclude with home-made ice cream and cake.

Elementary II church school class at the First United Methodist Church has scheduled a picnic for their families today, July 13, at 12:30 noon in Conner Park. Each family has been asked to provide a picnic lunch. Teachers of the class are Mrs. Delbert Davis and Mrs. Myron Dees.

High Plains Children's Home (which is supported by area Churches of Christ) is hosting an open house for the campus and two new cottages there today, July 13, beginning at 2 p.m. A shower for the Windmill Cottage will be included in the agenda this afternoon.

A Medical Mission Luncheon for the Presbyterian Women's Association is scheduled for Tuesday, July 15, at the Harrell's Ranch with participants leaving the church at 11 a.m. A nursery is to be provided for children and the group will spend the afternoon preparing a quilt from doubleknit squares for the Pine Ridge Mission in South Dakota.

Senior High Youth of the First United Methodist Church are collecting needles and thread, shower curtains, composition books for school children, bedding, hard candies, vitamins and long sleeves shirts and trousers for boys aged 6-12. The youth group will carry the supplies to Mexico for distribution during a work camp project with and for the Tarahumara Indians at Creel later this summer.

Canyon's Assembly of God Church will have the Willard Teague family speaking for both worship services today and showing slides covering missionary work conducted along the Ivory Coast of West Africa. The Teagues helped to establish ten churches, an elementary school and a theological seminary during three years of mission work in Africa. The services today are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and are open to all.

The SYA department of First Baptist Church has planned a departmental hayride for this

evening, July 13, to follow the evening worship services of the church.

University Church of Christ is gathering "cornmeal" for the Westview Boys' Home which will have a truck in Canyon during late July.

Fred Olson will deliver the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon today in absence of the pastor. Olson is a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon, moderator of Palo Duro Union Presbytery, and a member of the Round Table of the Synod of Red

River.

First Baptist Church of Canyon has scheduled a church business meeting for Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. to include routine church business, reports from organizational and service ministries and committees.

The Presbyterian Women's Association has several projects underway including "new eyes for the needy" and "books." Both used eyeglasses and used books are being sought by the women's association and may be placed in boxes located in the church fellowship hall.

Men's Prayer Meeting for men of the First Baptist Church in Canyon has been set for 7 p.m.

Thursday evening, July 17, at the J. C. Newton Ranch.

The film "To the World With Love" will be shown at the First United Pentecostal Church this Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. This is a presentation of the United Pentecostal Church International in conjunction with their annual "Sheaves for Christ" drive. The national goal for this year is 1,750,000.00, most of which goes to missions.

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WTSU Drops On Degree Program But Plans Another

West Texas State University officials have dropped plans for the near future for offering a doctorate in education but will travel to Austin this week to hand a proposal for a doctorate in agri-business to the state-wide higher education coordinating board.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, vice president for academic affairs, said "action has been suspended on the doctor of education."

But, Malzahn will get a final okay from university President Lloyd Watkins early this week and then head for Austin to turn in six other post-baccalaureate degree program requests.

None of the requests will be passed on until late October when the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System considers new program proposals.

Malzahn said tentative plans late last week were to take to Austin proposals for the doctorate in agri-business, which would be the first doctorate to be offered by the university should it be approved, and for masters degree programs in nursing, psychology, environmental studies, theatre and speech and hearing therapy.

Approval will also be sought for a program in bilingual education at the baccalaureate level.

University regents have given their approval to submission of the programs to the coordinating board.

Other university officials will appear before the coordinating board and its building committee later this week to argue the case for construction of a new \$4.2 million fine arts building.

Under a new state law, the board is given the authority to approve before construction begins each building proposal on state college campuses.

Financial Vice President Hermas Miller is expected to appear before the building committee and the full board to ask approval of the FAB and approval of a request to remodel the old administration building, which was damaged by fire on June 23.

Regents have already approved final architects' plans for the FAB and bids were to be sought this summer on the project and opened next fall.

Full funding for the FAB is available from university sources, but the funding outlook for the remodeling of the old administration building remained cloudy at week's end. WTSU has requested a \$392,000 emergency appropriation from Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the work, but no word has yet been heard from the governor's office.



The doors to the First Baptist Church in Canyon, which is in the process of being remodeled are due to be opened for worship services sometime next month.

I-27. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

begin obtaining right-of-way. He said fund authorizations have been issued for the south 10 miles of the route, but have not been received for the north 10 miles. He anticipates the authorization for the north 10 miles will be in local THD hands shortly.

Property owners along the proposed route of the interstate must be contacted initially for THD officials to determine the fair market values of their property. Then, following this determination, the landowners will be contacted again to begin negotiations for a purchase price.

The interstate will follow a route from a location south of Stuckey's restaurant on U.S. 87 east to Washington Street and then along Washington Street south to a point just south of Happy where it will link up again with U.S. 87.

Landowners were given an opportunity to comment on the route and to determine the purchase policy of the state on right-of-way during a public hearing held in the fall of 1974.

Amarillo. I heard a prominent businessman in Amarillo remark that he is contemplating the purchase of a piece of land in Canyon to build a large new apartment complex just as a community service. He is apparently aware of the need. I would applaud such action.

Again, I say that I realize that many of the landlords here are fine, upstanding businessmen. From them I would expect and welcome valid retort, because then I would find out where they are.

Respectfully,
Inge Rapstine

A wrong equation?

Dear Editor: I notice in your letters to the editor recently that Ross Elliot puts building tennis courts on the same level with building hospitals.

If Ross gets sick I wonder if he will want to be taken to a tennis court or to the hospital.

Sincerely,
Jim Westfall

Letters. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ience I've had with a select few. And, I also realize that some of the property owners here do not reside in Canyon.

The grave problem is the temporariness of the promotion of good will by the landlord and sometimes by the student. Tenants are expected to be bound by contracts while some landlords take full liberty. I have signed two tenancy contracts

here in Canyon, honoring both, having both of them breached by the landlord (once after only two weeks) regarding rental price. The rent was both times, of course, raised. This is disastrous to a planned, limited budget. The first time it occurred without notice. The second will go into effect at an unknown time, but soon.

The landlords certainly have their right to the ever present cost of living raises. They should deal with their tenants on an individual basis, ascertaining from the beginning that the rent payments will be adjustable from time to time, going every way but down. The contracts should be signed with the understanding that they are not rigid but very pliable, then. And, the tenant should be granted approximately equal freedom and change as many inches into a mile as the landlord can. I am aware that in some cases the tenant rips off the landlord. In my case, I am conscientious about my home and just want a decent place to live with civil relations between the landlord and myself.

It is small wonder that many students resort in disgust to residence in Amarillo, spending many hours and dollars a week commuting. Therefore, they spent most of their income in

Thanks to community

Dear Editor:

The directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce thank sincerely the many chamber members and members of the Canyon Bicentennial Committee for their efforts in providing festivities for the Fourth of July celebration.

Although the weather was not cooperative, everyone involved did their best under the circumstances and I think we had a good turnout for the various events considering.

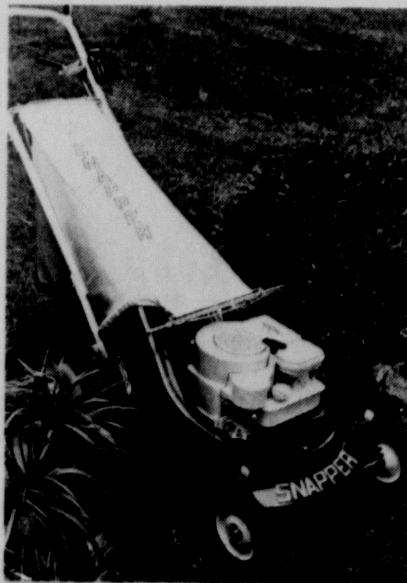
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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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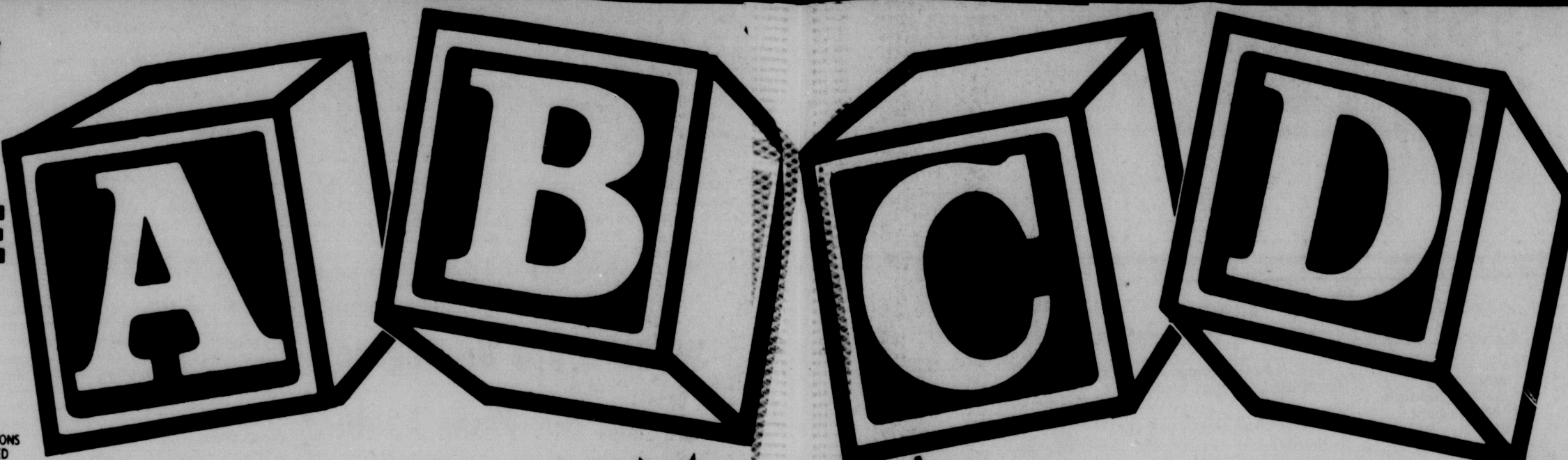


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tc43

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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For Rent: Nice clean 2 bedroom mobile home, fully carpeted, located at Schaeffer Mobile Home Park across from WT. Ideal for college students. No pets. 353-3253 after 5 p.m. or on week ends, or 655-7471.

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Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

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WANTED

Employed, reliable, middle aged man would like to rent small furnished house or apartment in quiet surroundings. 655-9682.

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WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy. Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

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Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

tfc37

For cleancut lawns have rotary mower blades sharpened by J. C. Curb. 1406 2nd Avenue, 655-3420.

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Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink that's your business.
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Looking for Motor Home to rent from privately owned individual for honeymoon. 655-9968 after 7 p.m.

12tc13

Now taking applications for full time employment. Apply in person Irwin Greenhouses, Inc. 655-7811.

tfc15

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2tc15

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Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

tfc39

Display advertising sales position open. Prefer mature woman who likes to meet public. Pay depends on ability. Raises tied to production. Call 655-7121.

dh

Cooks Wanted — Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. 2623 12th Ave.

tfc10

HOWARD PAINTING

2310 - 8th Ave. Canyon

All types of Painting & Home Repair & Remodeling.

Call 655-2667, anytime.

Summer Lawn Mowing Jobs Wanted By College Boy. Reasonable. 655-7360.

tfc38

Nurse's Aide and Orderly needed, all shifts. Amarillo Health Care Center, 4033 W. 51st St., Amarillo. 355-4480.

tfc12

M & M Paint Contractors — Will do painting, caulking, taping, and hang paper. Call Marsh Noblitt between 12 & 1 p.m. 655-4187.

tfc12

Used chaps needed. Rough out. Preferably tail person. 655-3105.

tfc15

Want to rent 3 bedroom house in Canyon. Call Pete Gonzalez at Irwin Greenhouse. 655-7811.

4tc15

Handy Man — Small carpenter jobs and yardwork. 655-7833.

dh43

Wanted — Baby sitting anytime. Call Kaye 655-4656.

tfc12

LVN's needed 3 to 11 shift. Top pay, good benefits. Amarillo Health Care Center. 355-1862 or after 6 p.m. 355-6923.

tfc12

Service

All Makes & Models

- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

MISCELLANEOUS

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own, handling name brands, first quality merchandise. \$12,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call collect for Mr. James (904) 757-1353.

4tp15

Hardening of arteries? Blood circulation problems? Tired blood? Diabetes? Arthritis? Come by the Canyon Community Center at 2:00 p.m. July 26th.

1tc45

Watches Repaired — All Kinds - Watchmaker with 20 years experience. Phone 655-2310. Before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

tfc9

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

TFC33

The paths to God are many... investigate the Baha'i Faith. Call 655-7949.

4tc45

Custom swathing, baling, and stacking of hay. Also custom plowing. Jones Hales. 499-2232.

2tc15

ANIMALS

To Give Away: 6-month-old puppy and dog house. 655-7243.

1tc45

Lost — One brown and white Britany Spaniel in Pioneer Estates. 655-9874.

1tc45

For Sale — Guardian dog. 353-5978.

2tc45

One Pomeranian male pup, 6 weeks old, for sale. 764-2550.

4tc45

Found: Tame rabbit near Canyon. Identify and claim. 655-9339.

2tc45

To give away — Darling black puppies with a touch of white. Mother Irish setter and father Border Collie. Need good home. 655-3440.

2tc15

FREE — 2 hybrid terrier puppies and their mother. 655-2274.

1tc15

Silver AKC registered Male Poodle, 6 weeks old. 655-9720.

4tp13

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Black and white female German Shepherd. One year old. Reward. 655-2363.

2tc15

Lost — Black and white wire-haired dog, about 2 feet tall. No collar. Reward. 655-3293.

2tc15

Band Camp Starts Mon.

The student population of West Texas State University will experience a sharp if temporary increase, as the eleven hundred students enrolled in WT's twenty-third annual instrumental music camp take up residence from July 13 to July 25.

With an enrollment drawn from eight states, the pool of musical talent is expected to provide instrumentation for nine bands and two orchestras. Featured clinician will be master bandsman Dr. William Revelli

Weather

Sat. July 5 — 87 high; 62 low;
.01 moisture
Sun. July 6 — 91 high; 62 low;
.03 moisture
Mon. July 7 — 90 high; 63 low;
.05 moisture
Tues. July 8 — 93 high; 61 low
Wed. July 9 — 93 high; 61 low
Thur. July 10 — 89 high; 65 low; .51 moisture
Fri. July 11 — 83 high; 61 low;
.31 moisture

300 Swimmers Are Expected

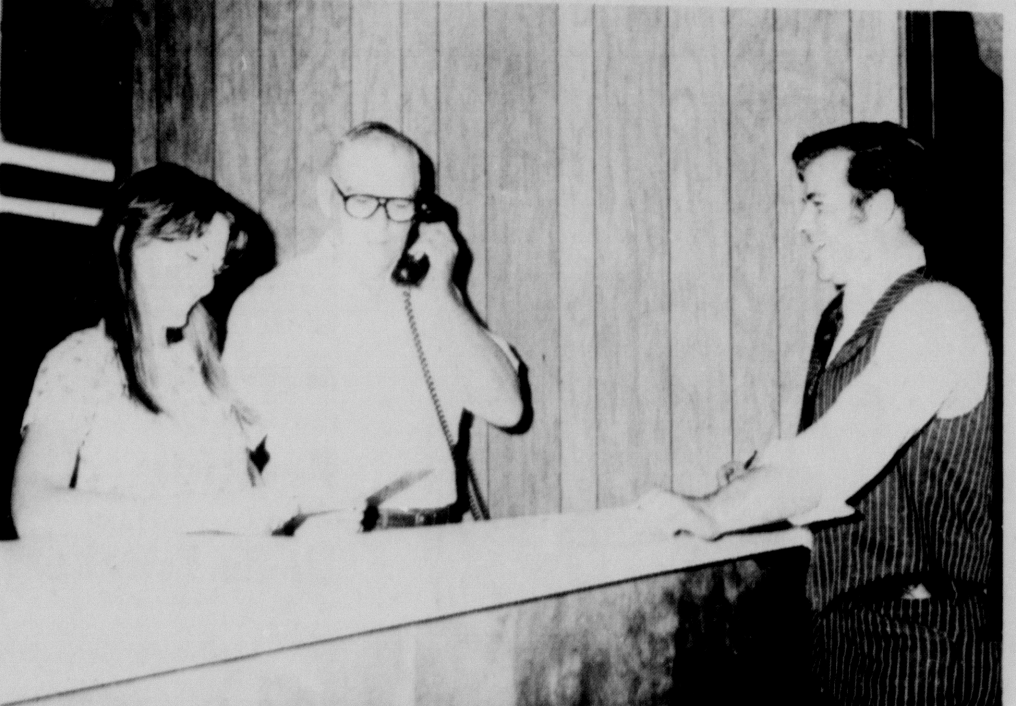
About 300 area swimmers are expected in Canyon July 26-27 for the Junior Olympic Swim Meet to be held at West Texas State University Activity Center. The swim meet will be sponsored by the Maverick Aquatic Club and an open invitation is extended to local residents to observe the swimmers competition.

Folks Visit Here

Houseguests of Mrs. Ray Fullerton in Canyon recently were her sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Russell of San Bernardino, Calif.; and Mrs. Russell's son, Tom and wife, of Upland, Calif. Also visiting with the group were Mrs. Fullerton's son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lehnick ofampa. Other area relatives visiting during the Russell's visit were the Jerry Lehnicks, the Curtis Lehnicks, Mrs. Jean Love and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell, Mrs. Viola Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McBroom.



Canyon "Meals-On-Wheels" project received a donation of \$100 from the women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce recently. Mrs. Fred Rathjen, left, of the Meals-On-Wheels project accepts the check from Lynda Cooper of the Women's Division.



Canyon School-City Tax Collector Conway Kuykendall, center, looked over the facilities he'll be moving into this week as finishing touches are completed at the new school administration building in downtown Canyon. Remodeling has been underway since summer began on the old Neblett Hospital building to provide office space for the school administration and tax office. Since 1948, the school tax office has been located in the county courthouse. With Kuykendall in his tour of the building Friday were tax office employee Debbie Taylor, left, and school business manager Ronnie Woods. The tax office is to be located in the new offices Wednesday.

Double Ring Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Grace Baptist Church in Canyon was the setting for the double ring rites Saturday evening, July 12, which united Miss Virginia Lee Kerr and William Robert Bell in marriage.

Rev. Ray Custer, former pastor of the church, officiated at the marriage ceremony. Jean Foster played organ accompaniment as Karen Foster, vocalist, presented *O Perfect Love, Whither Thou Goest* and *Wedding Prayer*.

The bride is the daughter of Reavis Kerr of 1800 8th Avenue, Canyon and the late Mrs. Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell of Hart are parents of the bridegroom.

An arch candelabra decorated with greenery and bearing mint green candles centered the altar area with matching arrangements of large white chrysanthemums and mint green daisies on each side. A three bract candelabra framed the kneeling bench with side candles being lit during the ceremony and the central candle being lit by the couple to symbolize the union of marriage as vows were pronounced.

The bride's sisters, Catherine Kerr and Marilyn Kerr, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively. They wore floor length gowns of polished organza over green bombazine designed with fitted bodices, full sleeves sheered to fitted wrist bands and controlled skirts which swept to full sides with back interest and a deep ruffled flounce at the skirt's edge. Both bridal attendants carried nosegays of white daisies and mint green carnations accented with baby's breath and streamers.

Ralph Ed Bell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. David Kerr, the bride's brother, served as groomsman and ushering duties were shared by Elgin Brook of Clovis, N.M. and Tim Kerr, a brother of the bride.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of crystal silk designed with a high rise bodice framed by a rounded yoke of lace and stand-up collar edged with crystal pleated ruching. The dress featured full Juliet sleeves with lace cap at the shoulder and

fitted elongated cuffs overlaid with lace and trimmed with matching ruching. The A-line skirt front was contoured to the back and edged with a deep flounce forming a flowing chapel sweep. The Cathedral veil was bordered with galloone lace and attached to a bridal bandeau overlaid with lace.

A cascade arrangement of white cymbidium orchids, white sweetheart roses and feathered carnations with accenting baby's breath and a shower of cascading streamers was carried by the bride atop a wedding Testament.

Punch and cake were served wedding guests at the reception which followed in fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Ronnie Dennis of Kress, a cousin of the bridegroom, served wedding cake and punch was poured by Mrs. Darwin Crockett of Lubbock, an aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Thurston Tollett of Olton assisted with serving and others in the houseparty were Mrs. Nick Dodson, Mrs. Bob Hudson, Mrs. Richard Korsmo and Mrs. James Risner.

As the couple left the reception for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a mint green knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of white baby roses framed by white carnations.

After July 20, the couple will be at home at 2610 5th Avenue, Apt. 3 in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University and is employed as a fourth grade teacher with Olton Public Schools.

A graduate of Hart High School, the bridegroom has served four years with the United States Navy and is presently a

junior student at West Texas State University. He is employed with Taylor and Sons Lumber in Canyon.



Mrs. Denis Weldon Smith
nee Marsha Kay Patton

Double Ring Nuptial Vows Unite Miss Patton-Smith

Matching arrangements of summer daisies decorated the altar area of the First Christian Church in Canyon Friday evening, July 11, as Miss Marsha Kay Patton and Denis Weldon Smith exchanged double ring marriage vows.

Dr. Joe Findley, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Tulia, officiated at the marriage ceremony with traditional wedding music being presented at the organ by Melinda McCuiston. Charlie Schwede, vocalist, presented *More* preceding the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Patton of 2616

13th Avenue, Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith of 329 N.E. 4th in Tulia are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length wedding gown of bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, empire waist, semi A-line skirt and long Bishop sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were enhanced with Alencon lace and tiny covered buttons extended from the neckline to the waist. A detachable wattle train of taffeta and lace complemented the wedding gown and the bride's veil of imported illusion was held to a coil featuring a petal design with pearls tracing the outline.

Mrs. Danny McClain, sister of the bride, served as bridesmatron attired in a floor length dress of yellow satin and carrying a single yellow rose. Best man was Billy Holland of Tulia.

Ushering were Danny

McClain, brother-in-law of the bride, and Gene Smith, brother of the bridegroom.

Yellow bells accented the wedding cake which was topped with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom for the reception in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Serving for the occasion were houseparty members including Mesdames Ricky Brantley, Verona Collier, Joe Blessing, Ervin Bordon and Melinda McCuiston.

As the couple departed the reception for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the bride was wearing a three piece pantsuit of gingham check. They will establish their home in Tulia.

The bride is a graduate of Grace Christian Academy in Amarillo and is presently employed with Baldwin & Rucker, C.P.A. firm in Tulia. The bridegroom, a graduate of Tulia High School, is employed with D&M Electric of Tulia.

Bridal Gifts Are Presented

Miss Beverly Marie Allen, bride-elect of Billy Gene Houchin, Jr., was the honoree recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. C.B. Stone at 2419 7th Avenue in Canyon.

Receiving guests with Miss Allen and Mrs. Stone was the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ted Allen.

A centerpiece of yellow roses and white daisies centered the refreshment table which was laid with a lace cloth over yellow in the bride-elect's chosen colors. Serving refreshments and attending the guest register were the bride-elect's sister, Tammie

Allen, and a friend, Ann Bowes. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Orville Hicks, Wilford Taylor, W.A. Patke, John Dietz, Delbert Davis, Carolyn Tilger, Alfred Buecker, Gene Grabber, Dan Higgins, and Fred Wieck.

The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mary Houchins of Amarillo, was among special guests for the shower. Other special guests included Mrs. Henry Windsor of Tucumcari, N.M., grandmother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Mark Anderwald of Tulia and Violet Fritts, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Fawne Allen, the bride-elect's sister-in-law; and aunts of the bride-elect including Delores Rossi of Tulia, Betty Bates, Vesta Baker and Winona Molesworth, all of Amarillo.

Another recent fete for Miss Allen was a personal shower at 803 4th Avenue where her selected colors of yellow and white were carried out in decorations and co-hostesses were Kelly Hawkins and Diane Hunt.

Miss Allen and her fiancé are planning nuptial vows to be exchanged July 18.



Miss Lana Dee McWilliams

Couple Plans Vows

Miss Lana Dee McWilliams and James Dwight Hathaway are making plans for marriage rites to be read at 8 p.m. on August 15 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon.

Miss McWilliams is the daughter of Mrs. Deana McWilliams of Lubbock and K. G. McWilliams of Huntsville, Texas. She is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and earned her university degree at

West Texas State University in May. She is presently employed with Boots and Jeans of Amarillo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of McLean and a graduate of McLean High School. He formerly attended West Texas State University where he was a varsity football player with the Buffaloes. He is presently self-employed in cattle processing.

4-H Dress Revue Thursday

Randall County's annual 4-H Dress Revue is set for Thursday, July 17, at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at 18th Street and 9th Avenue.

Open to the public, the revue is sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council's 4-H committee and three winners will be selected to represent the county at the District I Dress Revue to be held July 29 at the Fine Arts Building of Amarillo College. One senior 4-H student, 14 years old by January 1 and not over 19 years old by January 1, will be

selected the senior county winner to participate at the district event. Two junior members in age classifications from 12-13 and from 9-11 years old will be named as the county junior winners on Thursday.

Narrating the county revue will be Ronda Davis of Jowell 4-H Club and Debbie Detten of Randall Longhorns 4-H Club.

A former Cleta 4-H member, Mrs. Mike McConathy of Canyon, will give modeling tips to the 4-H'ers participating in the county revue. Mrs. McConathy is

a Home Economist and holds the B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College.

Clothing records (which are due at the County Extension Office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15) will be judged by Mrs. Sherry Harder, Assistant County Extension Agent for Deaf Smith County. Twenty-five per cent of the overall revue score is given on the clothing records.

Fashion judges will be Miss Cathy Jo LaRoe, Assistant Extension Agent for Home Economics of Carson County, and Miss Teresa Eckert, Assistant Extension Agent for Home Economics of Oldham County. Participants in the revue are judged 50 per cent on the fit of garment and fashion and an additional 25 per cent on construction.

The public is invited to attend the revue and reception which follows with decorations and refreshments furnished by the HD Council's 4-H committee.

Yearbooks Vital Link

Fall yearbooks for all clubwomen's groups in Canyon are requested to be furnished to the Canyon News social desk at the earliest convenience of the clubs.

The yearbooks are a vital link in current happenings on

the club scene. If your club is not printing a yearbook, it would be to the advantage of the club to furnish a typed list showing dates of meetings, where to be held each month, and special programs and project for listing in the monthly activities calendar.

Something Unusual For Someone Unusual

A Sand Dollar



For Necklace Or Charm Bracelet In Sterling Silver \$7.50

Also Available In Gold \$35.00

The Jewelry Store

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE Master Charge BankAmericard

SUPER
summer savings

By Jean's of Canyon

Our Famous Name Brands

Now 1/2 or More Off

Pants \$5.00

Blouses \$6.00

Shorts \$6.00



Also Many Dresses, Pant Suits And Other Fashions At Fantastic Low Prices During Our July Storewide Clearance. SAVE NOW For Those Back-To-School Clothes.

Jean's of Canyon

1401 23rd St.

Hours 9-6

Close-Out

All Foster Grant

& Ideal Sunglasses

Your Choice

50¢

Few

8 Track

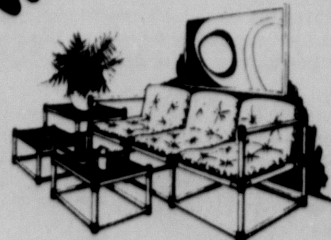
Tapes

\$1.00

Each

Byrd Pharmacy

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVE



Everybody's Coming Y'ALL COME, TOO

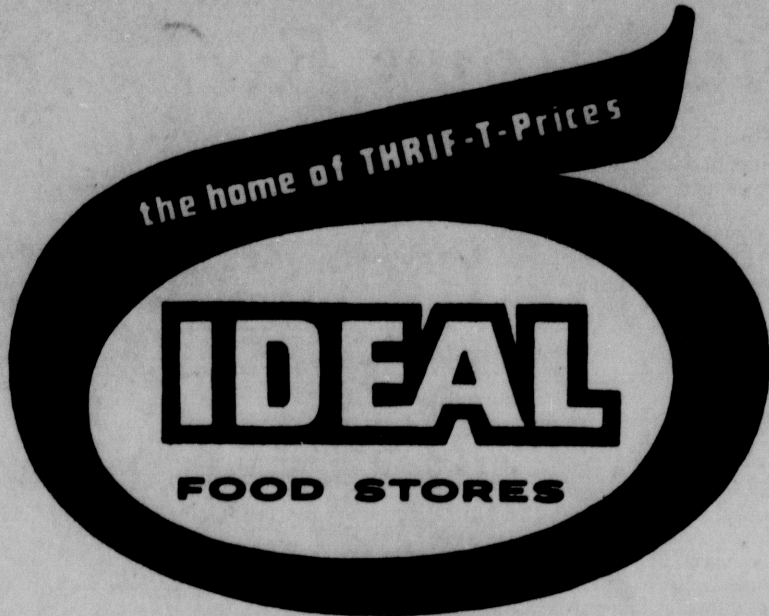
the Furniture Galleries
OF CANYON

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

July 8 Thru 26th

407 16TH STREET

PHONE 804-655-2527



WIN UP TO \$1,000

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
PLAY THE ALL NEW SERIES

PLAY GAMERAMA

\$68,750.00

IN CASH PRIZES

3rd SERIES
Starts Monday
July 14th

15 \$1000 PRIZES

125 \$100 PRIZES

250 \$20 PRIZES

1,250 \$5 PRIZES

2,500 \$2 PRIZES

25,000 \$1 PRIZES

If you visit the participating stores 26 times during this promotion you have 1 chance in 4 of winning a cash prize!

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Rules for Playing Gamerama Series #52

1. Get a FREE Gamerama Master Card on request at the end of the Checkout or at store office. Get one FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating Ideal Food Store. Game materials may also be obtained by mailing request to Gamerama, P.O. Box 69, Liberal, Kansas 67901 - one request per envelope. No purchase necessary to participate. Adults only eligible to play.
2. On each Game Ticket there are four Gamerama Markers. To reveal the Markers, simply punch out the perforated portions of the Game Tickets, then separate the punched out portions and you will have four Markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in one of the Games on your Master Game Card.
3. When you have revealed the Gamerama Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your Master Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Game Markers is a 4-Clubs in the \$1000 Game, insert that Marker in the square numbered 4-Clubs in the \$1000 Game. When you complete any row in a game, you may have a winner. In some games, you will find squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a Marker to be placed in such FREE squares. FREE squares are not transferable. Only one winner per card.
4. When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be awarded your prize. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the names and addresses of all winners be posted in all participating stores. When turning in your winning card all your Gamerama Markers which are not part of the winning row may be removed and transferred to a new card. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All Gamerama Markers in a winning row must be initialed on the back by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.

6. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
7. Game materials valid only for this game. All Game Tickets, Gamerama Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. EXAMPLE: If you have Master Game Card Series #52, all of your game pieces must have Series #52.
8. Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of the Ideal Food Stores, Danisco Associates, their advertising agency and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these game materials are not eligible to win.
9. Gamerama Marker void if it does not have on it:
 - (a)-Bingo symbol or card and suit symbol
 - (b)-Bingo symbol or card and suit symbol spelled out
 - (c)-Gamerama spelled out
 - (d)-Value of game
 - (e)-Series #52
 - (f)-Safety Pattern Background



GAMERAMA MARKERS VOID IF ABOVE SIX ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

10. Gamerama Series #52 Marker must conform in size, shape and detail to the examples illustrated above, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.

Odds Chart

ODDS AS OF JULY 14, 1975 - GAMERAMA No. 52

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	213,333 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,600 to 1	1,969 to 1	985 to 1
20.00	250	12,800 to 1	985 to 1	493 to 1
5.00	1,250	2,560 to 1	197 to 1	99 to 1
2.00	2,500	1,280 to 1	98 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	25,000	128 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	29,140	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

This game being played in thirty-four (34) participating Ideal Food Stores, Alco Foods (Hays, Kan.) and K-Mart Foods (Amarillo, Tex.) Located in Ellis, Finney, Grant, Meade, Morton, Scott, Seward and Stevens counties - Kansas, Beaver, Cimmaron, Ellis, Garfield, Harper, Major, Texas, Woods and Woodward counties - Oklahoma, Dallas, Gray, Hale, Harford, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties - Texas, Union County - New Mexico.
Scheduled Termination Date: October 13, 1975

New Gameraama Starts July 14

PICK UP YOUR SERIES 52 CARDS & TICKETS...

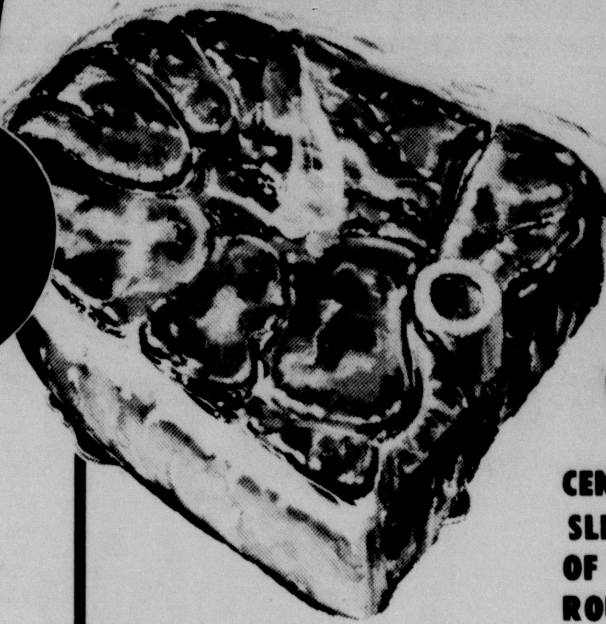
ODDS CHART

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is October 13, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	1 to 2,222 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,000 to 1	1,960 to 1	485 to 1
20.00	250	12,500 to 1	485 to 1	121 to 1
5.00	1,250	6,250 to 1	121 to 1	30 to 1
2.00	5,000	2,500 to 1	30 to 1	7 to 1
1.00	25,000	1,250 to 1	7 to 1	2 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	29,140	110 to 1	5 to 1	4 to 1



Prices effective Monday thru Wednesday, July 16, 1975. None sold to dealers. Limit rights reserved.



THRIFT-T BABY BEEF

Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES OF BEEF ROUND

\$1¹⁹ LB.

THRIFT-T BABY BEEF
Arm Pot Roast..... 99¢ LB.

THRIFT-T BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast..... 79¢ LB.

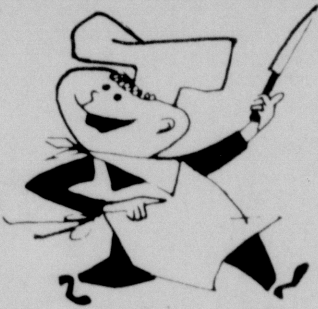
THRIFT-T BABY BEEF
Rib Steaks..... \$1¹⁹ LB.



REDEEM YOUR FOOD STAMPS AT IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK

RODEO BRAND
SKINLESS FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

RODEO ASSORTED
Lunch Meats..... 99¢ 12-OZ. PKG.
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna..... 69¢ LB.
SMOKEY CANYON ASSORTED
Sliced Meats..... 45¢ 3-OZ. PKG.
CAMELOT BREADED
Fish Sticks..... 99¢ 1-LB. PKG.



FARMLAND U.S.D.A. GRADE A

TURKEY ROASTS

HINDQUARTER
4 TO 6 LB. AVG. **43¢** LB.



FRESH WATER

CATFISH STEAKS

4 TO 6 -OZ. avg. **89¢** LB.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEWEST WINNER OF \$1,000 IN GAMERAMA NO. 66

MRS. FRED MORRIS

ROUTE NO. 4

HEREFORD, TEXAS

OTHER SERIES 66 \$1,000 WINNERS:

- GEORGE BRUNSON, Borger, Tex.
- SANDRA GRACE, Hugoton, Kans.
- E. V. DENNIS Liberal, Kans.
- ELLA MCKNIGHT Felt, Okla.
- MRS. D. KENNEDY Alva, Okla.
- LEVIEN J. HERBEL Satanta, Kans.
- LYNNITA CONWAY Pampa, Tex.
- MARTHA FRUIT Borger, Tex.
- ELIZABETH SMITH Fairview, Okla.
- DIANNA DAVIS Dumas, Tex.
- FRIEDA FORD Clayton, N. Mex.

RECENT \$100 WINNERS:

JUNE E. McCLURE, Liberal, Kans. — WILLIAM W. CARPENTER, Perryton, Tex. — CAROLYN W. ROLLER, Scott City, Kans. — LANA SLOCUM, Hugoton, Kans. — DALE PEYTON, Perryton, Tex. — MICHAEL J. EISCHEN, Plains, Kans. — MARIONS ASEBEDO, Garden City, Kans.

YOU HAVE UNTIL JULY 19 TO REDEEM YOUR SERIES 66 WINNING GAMES

\$100 Winner Pat Ziedy Canyon Tex.



ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

Hi-C Drinks

LIMIT 4 CANS WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCH.

46-OZ. CAN **39¢**



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

WITH COUPON AT LEFT

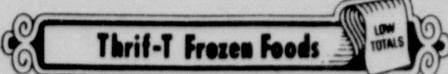
QUART JAR

88¢

FAITHFUL WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn..... 28¢ 16-OZ. CAN

CAMELOT PINK
Grapefruit Juice..... 89¢ 2 46-OZ. CANS

MILE HIGH BRAND
Fruit Mix..... 29¢ 16-OZ. CAN



MINUTE MAID FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE
16-OZ. CAN **76¢**

MORTON'S
Honey Buns..... 66¢ 9-OZ. PKG.
GOLDEN DELUXE
Cherry Pie..... \$1⁸⁸ 38-OZ. PKG.
ALL FLAVORS
Bakewiches..... 79¢ 7-OZ. PKG.

WELCH'S CONCENTRATE
Grape Juice..... 66¢ 16-OZ. CAN

TROPHY SLICED
Strawberries..... 29¢ 10-OZ. PKG.



SAVORY QUARTERED

Margarine
1-LB. PKG. **38¢**

BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE
Pillsbury Biscuits..... \$1⁰⁰ 10 4 1/2-OZ. CANS
FAIRMONT TOPPING
Real Cream..... 59¢ CAN
AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Kraft Singles..... 98¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

KRAFT HALF MOON
Longhorn Cheese..... 84¢ 10-OZ. PKG.

ALL FLAVORS
Fairmont Sherbet..... \$1⁰⁸ 1/2-GAL. PLASTIC

MIX OR MATCH SALE!

Ellis Beans

PINTO BEANS, RED KIDNEY BEANS, BROWN BEANS & CHILI GRAVY
BLACK EYE PEAS.

4 15-OZ. CANS **\$1**

ENRICHED

Pillsbury Flour..... 78¢ 5-LB. BAG

7 Up..... \$1³⁹ 32 oz. 6 Pack With Deposit

KUNER
Whole Tomatoes..... \$1⁰⁰ 3 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT REG. OR GRAVY
Dry Dog Food..... 88¢ 5-LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO

RUSSET POTATOES

\$1⁷⁹ 10 LB. BAG

WASHINGTON
Bing Cherries..... 59¢ LB.

CRISP, TENDER
Pascal Celery..... 29¢ STALK

WILSON'S

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5-OZ. CAN **32¢**

WILSON'S

Corned Beef..... \$1⁰⁹ 12-OZ. CAN
WILSON'S
Tamales..... 69¢ 13-OZ. JAR
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
Cocktail Juice..... 64¢ 32-OZ. BTL.
CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Pickles..... 69¢ 16-OZ. JAR

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil..... \$1³⁸ 38-OZ. BTL.

COLUMBINE SHORT CUT
Green Beans..... \$1 16-OZ. CANS

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER

Helpers
BOX **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Camelot Pop..... 58¢ 1/2-GAL. BTL.

Miss Dilworth-Warner Pledge Marriage Vows

Miss Kathy Dilworth and Haverde Warner pledged double ring marriage vows in a ceremony Friday evening, July 11, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dilworth, at 4219 Gary Lane, Amarillo.

Rev. Isaac Butterworth of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiated at the exchange of nuptials where Susan Shanks of Amarillo presented pre-wedding selections at the piano including *The Impossible Dream*, *Godfather Waltz*, *Sunrise, Sunset, Bridge Over Troubled Waters*, *Crescent Noon*, *Morning Has Broken*, *Bach's Invention #8*, *DeBussy's Reverie* and *Claire de Lune*, *Schubert's Serenade*, *Beethoven's Fur Elise*, *Pathetique (1st movement)* and *Moonlight Sonata*.

A planter box filled with potted white daisy mums decorated the entry where Miss Dilworth became the bride of Haverde Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner, 267 Loma Linda. The bridegroom's brother, Marcus Warner of Canyon, presided at the guest book.

The marriage vows were performed under an archway covered with cut white daisy mums and greenery. The archway was flanked by twin 17-candle spiral candelabra decorated with greenery. Preceding the exchange of rites Terrie Macklin, vocalist, presented *The Lord's Prayer* and *Wedding Song* with accompaniment by Susan Shanks at the piano.

Candles were lit by the bridegroom's sister, Rowena Larner of Canyon. The bride's sister, Teresa Dilworth, served as maid of honor attired in a floor length blue dotted swiss dress featuring long sleeves with v-neck bodice and fitted waist design. Wearing

a navy blue pin-stripe suit and serving as best man was Stephen Turpin of Lubbock.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor length long sleeved satin

dress featuring a fitted waist design with v-neck bodice trimmed in lace to match the sleeves. She carried a dozen white roses accented with baby's

breath and springer fern for the bridal bouquet.

A blue satin cloth and white net covered the reception table which was centered with daisy

mums and baby's breath. Cheesecake and punch were served wedding guests by Mrs. Patricia Warren, the bride's sister, of Dallas, Gail Thompson of Canyon and Mrs. Karen Kuykendall of Canyon.

Following a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the couple will establish their home in Canyon.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of

Canyon High School and is presently a senior accounting major at West Texas State University employed with the business office of the university.

A junior pre-pharmacy major at West Texas State University, the bridegroom is also a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed presently with Northwest Texas Hospital Pharmacy in Amarillo.

Birthday Calendar

Birthday folks this week according to Canyon High School's band calendar are:

July 13 — Cecilia Szydoski, Walter Morris and Tracy Sharp.
July 14 — Ramona Higgins, Marvin G. Cox, Lessie Salmon, Mary Ehly, Karen Pegg, Kelly Mayfield and Vinita Dendy.
July 15 — Dorothy Davis, Calib Gressett, Dennis Rice, Timothy Word, Stephen Childs, John F. Moss, Alicia Langford and Carolyn Miller.
July 16 — Derrick Bonds, Lea Lisman, Carl Pride and Al

Sternenberg.
July 17 — Ruth O'Donald, Marion Shoemaker, Pam Ashford, Francis Nally, Laura Dillard, Julie Lisle, Karen Walton, Don Max Vars and Robert Echols.
July 18 — Debbie Bain, John McAfee, Rickey Summar, Ted Rackley, Charles Pigg and Ann Lee.
July 19 — Flake Leith, Jack Anderson, Judy Grabber, Brenda Head and Robert Brummett.



Mr. and Mrs. Haverde Warner nee Kathy Dilworth

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

Hubby turned me loose with the car and some money and the magic words "Go shopping," and I really would have felt like Cinderella except he added the admonition "Be home for lunch," and the three kids are an unspoken admonition all in themselves.

My list was short: shoes for me, shoes and socks for the kids, birthday cards, and a dress for me. Easy enough to do by noon, so I agreed.

But, I wanted to get an early start, being a veteran of the get-it-done by noon race. So, at 7:30 a.m., I began breakfast for the kids, an early start on what I planned to be a well-ordered day. D'Arcy wanted cereal with peaches.

"We don't have any peaches," I said pleasantly.

"How about a banana?" she said, her cereal untouched.

"No."

"Strawberries?"

"No."

"Well, momma," she complained, "I can't just eat it straight."

"How about a spanking?" I said, and she enjoyed her cereal.

Julie wanted scrambled eggs, and "more please," and "more please." After four eggs, I got suspicious. Four eggs is two more than she usually eats, so I watched and there she was happily scooping eggs from her plate with her Mickey Mouse fork and depositing it neatly in her half-filled milk glass.

Breakfast done, I sent D'Arcy off to her room to dress and wiped what little milk and egg Julie had personally come in contact with from her face and tummy and dressed her.

D'Arcy came back with a blue elephant-print vest over a long-sleeved red spring blouse with green and yellow plaid pants and

a lovely "I did it by myself" smile. I tactfully convinced her she might be too warm in that outfit and sent her back in to change.

With Julie dressed, I struggled to get a clean diaper shirt and fresh diaper on Rebecca, but I was interrupted by a scream from the kitchen, so I plopped the baby down and rushed in to find Julie with her hand in the jelly jar, strawberry jelly up to her sweet little elbow, and I've already mopped that floor once this year!

I washed Julie again and changed her clothes, then got another shirt and diaper for Rebecca because she spit up on the first shirt and, well, you know what happened to the diaper.

Before anything else could happen I stationed Julie by the front door with D'Arcy to guard her and a warning that I'd thrash them both if they moved more than two feet in any direction. I grabbed the first clothes within reach, a diaper bag for the baby, panties for the not-quite-potty-trained toddler, and we made it out of the house.

By the time we got to the store, I was ready to drop, so I did — as I put the baby down in her infant seat, the contents of my purse spilled into the chair and then the floor. Julie and D'Arcy scattered and I ended up bouncing the baby on my shoulder while looking at shoes.

I'd almost forgotten I had kids when D'Arcy broke the dream with a holler from the other side of the store: "Hey, Mom, I'm playing with the biggest bug you ever saw. Come here." The store owner and I engaged in a little small talk as I handled a pair of cute yellow sandals and pretended the kid was talking to someone else.

The sandals were nice, but I

decided to try a pair of navy blue dress shoes and Julie decided to give me a crimson face. She knocked over a stack of shoes — all the same style and all the same color, just different sizes.

Before the store owner could kick us out, I selected two pairs of shoes and rounded up the kids for their tennis shoes.

D'Arcy wasn't hard to please but Julie wanted a red clown tennis shoe on her right foot and a blue flowery tennis shoe on her left.

Socks were another story. We had to load up in the car and head for another store for the socks and Julie, thank heavens, doesn't care about socks.

But, D'Arcy wanted panty hose and I got her white anklets. I mean she's only five years old.

Time to leave again and we had to find Julie, who, like I said, doesn't care about socks. We found her in the front of the store in a state of shock. She'd shaken hands with a mannequin and it's arm had fallen off in her hand.

Before entering the store next door for birthday cards, I warned the children they were to stay right by my side and were not to say one word. They readily agreed, but vanished into thin air when we hit the door so I grabbed the two cards closest to the door,

rounded up the children, paid and left. Only after we were home did I realize I would be sending a "Golden Anniversary Greetings" to my 25-year-old brother on his birthday.

I almost decided to forget about the new dress, knowing exactly what it means to be shop-worn. But, we headed to a ladies dress shop, with its elegant clothes and fresh and pert sales girls.

One of the sweet young things approached and I took her aside to bare my soul.

"Listen," I said, "My husband is taking me out to dinner tonight and I want something frankly sensual. I don't want to look like the mother of three children."

"Well, certainly," she said, and headed toward a rack.

"Just a minute," I interrupted.

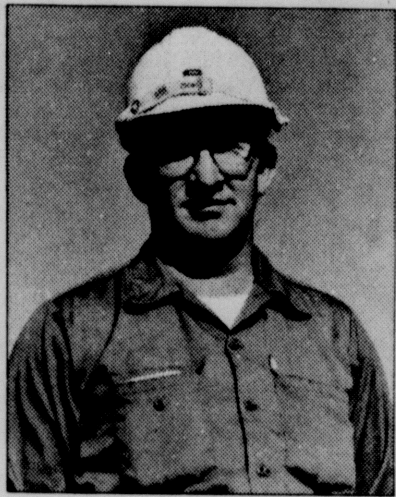
"It's also got to be proper enough for a Sunday School teacher because I want to wear it to church. And, it has to be stay-pressed, and not show spots when the baby spits up, and one more thing — it has to be on sale."

The sales girl smiled weakly. "Why don't you just look around a little. Maybe you'll find something."

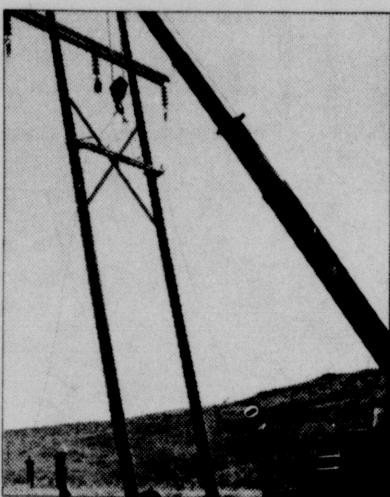
I do enjoy shopping in Canyon. Too bad the merchants don't enjoy it.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

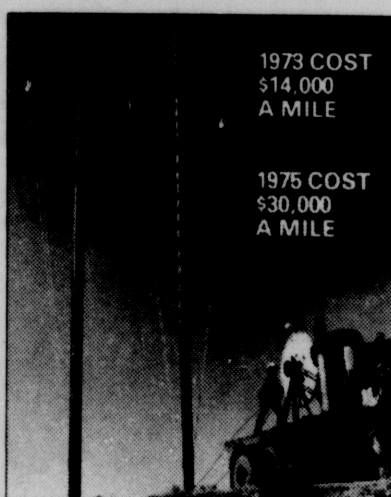
Let's ask Don Webber, transmission line foreman . . .



"What's going on here, Don?"



"We're putting in a new 115,000 volt line . . . gives us another feed to back up our dependability . . ."



"Cost us about \$14,000 a mile just two years ago, now it's running \$30,000 a mile."

Higher costs to keep your electric service dependable . . . part of the reason your electric bill may be higher these days. But without dependability, electricity wouldn't be worth much . . . would it?



FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future IS Electric!

930.5

THINK ABOUT THIS!

Today Is The Yesterday Of Tomorrow!

The future is here before you know it, and whatever your plans for the future today is the day to start planning for it. Panhandle Savings and Loan Association always pays the highest dividend allowed by law, and your savings are now insured up to \$40,000.00 by an agency of your federal government.

"WE HAVE A GREAT INTEREST IN YOUR FUTURE..."



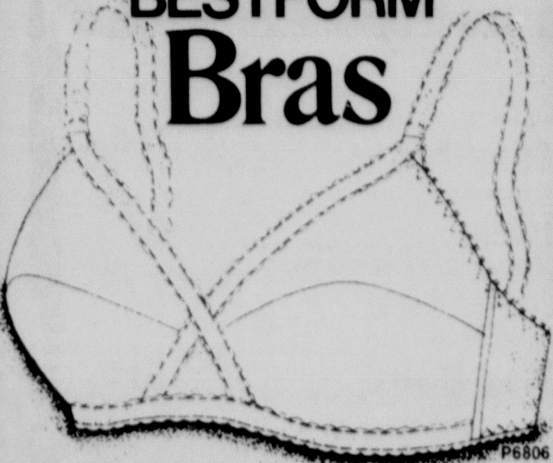
PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AMARILLO - 7th & Tyler & Wolfen at Georgia
CANYON - 1901 4th Avenue

PAMPA - Hobart & Cook



Silver Saver BESTFORM Bras



\$259 each... 2 for \$5

FIBERFILL CROSS-OVER DOUBLEKNIT BRA.

The bra that will let you look smooth all under in any outfit. The entire bra is of lustrous doubleknit. It features thin, flat 'no show' cup seams. The popular cross-over design with adjustable stretch straps guarantees you good looks and long lasting comfort. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40 white.

Available at Anthony's in Canyon

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

Girls Twirl And Whirl

The Caravan of Camps made its stop in Canyon this week and held a twirling and gymnastics camp for over 200 area twirlers and gymnasts.

For the past week, the Activities Center on the West Texas State University campus was the site of the camp.

This marks the seventh year for the Caravan of Camps and its third year in Canyon.

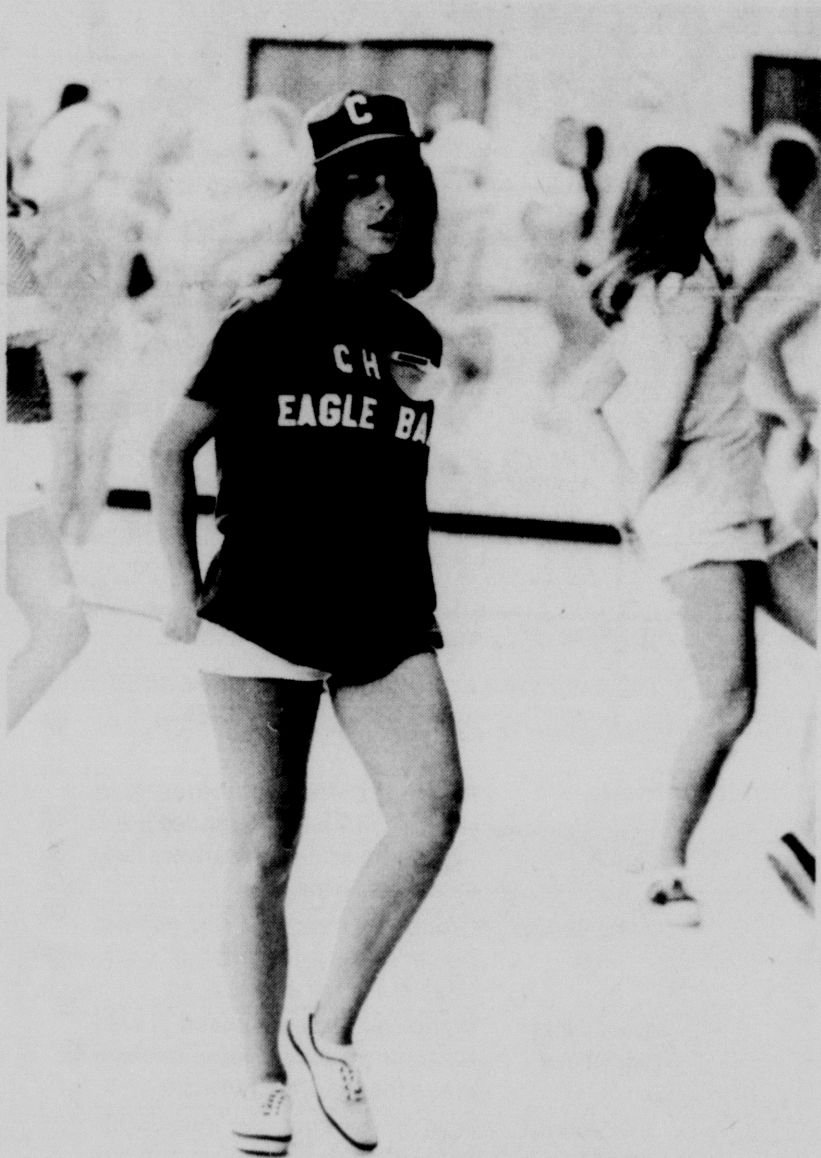
The camps are sponsored by Oklahoma State University and are headed by Larry and Jan Bilhartz. Before coming to Canyon, the Bilhartzs along with a staff of 20 instructors held camps at Stillwater, Okla., the site of OSU, Detroit, Mich., and Santa Fe, N.M. The troupe has one more stop this summer after leaving Canyon. They will hold their last camp in Monterey, Mexico.



With hair flying, Linda Bonds is shown in the photo on the left spinning and at the same time anticipating the return of the



baton she had tossed in the air. Then, on the right, Miss Bonds retrieves the baton the hard way.



Getting into the mood of the music is Tammye Sallee, sporting the Canyon High School colors.

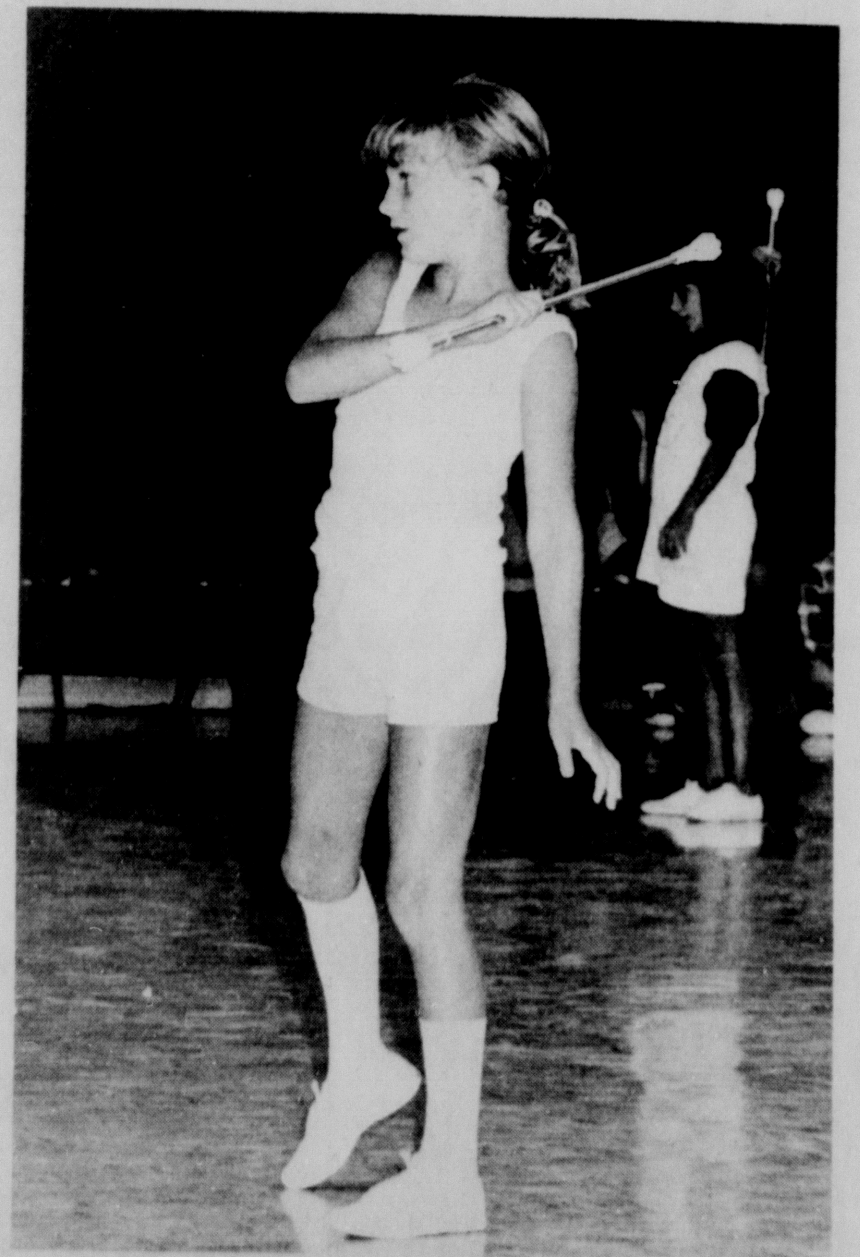


Kim Landram expresses the enjoyment of going through the twirling routines.

Photos by BEELEE GOODWIN



Hold your head up high. Maurine Bonds is shown practicing this principle of twirling.



One of the younger members of the twirling camp from Canyon schools was Tara Tankersley.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Covered Wagon Smoked Sandwich Meats
Choice Of Ham, Turkey, or Beef
3 oz. Pkg.

29^c

Lipton Make A Better Burger Variety of Flavors
37^c

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. can
39^c

39^c

Tonka Peek-A-Boo PUPPET TRAIN
No. 5525 Reg. '4.37 3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

3²⁷

HOLLY SUGAR

5 lb. Bag
WHILE SUPPLY LAST

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

99^c

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99^c

99^c

99^c

Morton's Donut Shop Donuts

Now Bavarian Creme & New Lemon Filled
66^c

66^c

66^c

66^c

66^c

66^c

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66^c

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66^c

JOAN OF ARC Cream Style Corn

No. 303 Can
29^c

29^c

29^c

29^c

29^c

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Store Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Liberty 66 Ounce Jar
BELL JAR
Reg. '47 3⁹⁷

3⁹⁷

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3⁹⁷

3⁹⁷

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Calgon Bubble Bath Bouquet BATH OIL BEADS

Reg. '27 1⁶⁷

1⁶⁷

1⁶⁷

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Ban ANTI-PERSPIRANT

2.5 Oz. Reg. '11 1²⁷

1²⁷

1²⁷

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1²⁷

GIBSON GRANDEE II

Gibson's Best 4 Ply Tire

STARTING AS LOW AS Plus Federal Excise Tax		
B-78x13/4	'1.84	24.97
E-78x14/4	'2.27	24.97
F-78x14/4	'2.40	24.97
G-78x14/4	'2.56	25.97
H-78x14/4	'2.77	27.97
G-78x15/4	'2.60	26.97
H-78x15/4	'2.83	27.97
L-78x15/4	'3.11	29.97

SMOOTH RUNNING 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY
4 plies of smooth running polyester cord runs for thousands of miles without irritating thump. Polyester remains cool and strong to meet the many hazards of everyday driving, even at tunkie speeds.

A Flare of Luxury at a Popular Price.
Built with the Following Quality Features,
Designed to deliver:

- Tough Polybutadiene Tread**
Polybutadiene, combined with other rubbers and Grandee's exclusive tread design delivers long mileage service.
- 7 Rib Design**
Grandee's tread is 7 ribs wide to place a large footprint of road-holding rubber on the road.
- Easy Clean Whitewall**
Whitewall is compounded of self-bleaching rubber. Easy to keep clean for the life of the tire.
- Chlorobutyl Inner Liner**
Dual ply chlorobutyl liner holds air better than natural rubber liners. Fill the Grandee to the recommended pressure, check pressure regularly, and they'll stay inflated with a minimum of care.
- 78 Series Contour**
Grandee is 78 series contour. Built low and wide to match the suspension and design of today's automobiles.
- 4 Ply Polyester Cord Body**
Grandee runs smooth, 4 plies of moisture-resistant polyester cord criss-crosses from bead to bead. A strong tire to resist breaks and bruises.
- Traction Slotted**
Tread is generously traction siped. Thousands of traction blades cling to the road. Tread elements remain open to reject water and hold on curves.

LONG WEARING TREAD
Grandee's 7 rib tread is wide and flat. Polybutadiene compounded to resist the forces of abrasion and wear. Thousands of traction slots hold the road, even on curves. You'll ride sure & steady on Grandee.

SEW for SCHOOL

Start planning Fall wardrobes... now!
Begin by selecting fashion fabrics here.

100% Polyester
Solid and Jacquards

Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.97** Yd.

Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.59** Yd.

There's no telling what you can create with our super collection of polyester knits, cotton cordu rays, and prints... let your imagination go as you fall into style... all delightfully priced!

All Bias
Lightweight Pelon
No. 930
Reg. 98¢ Yd. **79¢** Yd.

New Arrival Of Material

Iron On Seam Binding
Bias Seam Binding
Bias Hem Facing
No. 5042, 5041, 5072

Know-it-all Knits...

50% OFF Retail

The Unique Invisible Zippers

50% OFF Retail

Unbleached Muslin
Reg. 88¢ **66¢** Yd.

Plentiful Prints...

'Texas' Adds Assistant Director

More than 700,000 people have relished the joys and struggles of the Texas Panhandle in the 1880's through seeing the musical drama and spectacle "TEXAS" which plays in the magnificent Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo, Texas.

In this 10th Anniversary season, the work load of production has been eased by the addition of a new post on the directing staff.

For the first time, an assistant to the directors has been added and Joseph Young, a man of outstanding theatrical gifts and experience, is filling the place.

Young has been a visiting professor of theatre arts at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque since 1972. He went to New Mexico after serving as Assistant Cultural Affairs of-

ficer at the American Embassy in Bogota, Columbia, as Foreign Information Specialist at the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., and as Director of the Panamanian-North American Association in Panama.

While representing the United States abroad, Young frequently appeared with community theatre groups as actor and director and received awards for his skills.

Before his foreign service, Young was the head of the Drama Department (under the English department) at the University of Tampa in Florida. During these years he directed at the Falk Theatre and the Lyric Theatre in Tampa.

Holding a BA from the University of Texas and a Master of Fine Arts from Yale, Young did advanced work in graduate

studies at Stanford.

As well as teaching and directing productions in Spanish and in English, Young has many acting credits. In addition to his work with community theatres, he has appeared with the San Francisco Actors Company, the Menlo Players Guild, Theatre Arts Colony, Strawhat Summer Theatre (Berkeley), Lyric Music Theatre in Tampa and Garrett County Playhouse in Maryland.

In films and television he played the lead in "The Grange Story" (produced in California). He also had parts in "The Desperate Women," "Consigne," and several Route 66 episodes. He was featured as Dr. Griffin in "Pete," a segment of "Nakia" (Columbia Pictures).

To add outdoor drama to his experience, Young was drawn to the production "TEXAS" for the

historical reason that his grandfather was an early minister in Amarillo.

The 1975 season of "TEXAS" will run nightly except Sundays through August 23. It is well to make your reservations well in advance. Write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182.

Richard Shade Joins Canyon Coaching Staff

A former Oklahoma State basketball player and trackster has joined the coaching corps at Canyon High School.

Richard Shade will take the controls as assistant basketball coach and junior varsity football coach at CHS when school opens in August.

Since graduating from OSU in 1970, Shade has coached at Austin Junior High School in Amarillo for the past five years.

The 6-10 product of Henry Iba at OSU played basketball and placed fourth in the discus and shot for two years in the Big Eight Conference.

As a schoolboy athlete in Winters, Tex., Shade received 35 offers to play college football but decided on basketball at OSU.

Shade lives in Amarillo along with his wife Randa and their three-year old son Matt.



Gloria Crump, who offices in the courthouse as secretary for the senior citizens association here, tries out an old model typewriter before a county auction of used office equipment began Saturday morning. Dozens of typewriters, calculators and other office machines were auctioned off by Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson.

Second Summer Session

At WT To Begin Monday

Following a slight jump in first summer term enrollment, West Texas State University will hold its second summer term registration Monday in the Student Activities Center. Late enrollment will be until 4 p.m. Monday.

Registration will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the AC All-Purpose Room according to the groupings set out in the WTSU Summer Class Schedule.

Student enrollment for first summer term grew 29 over last year's figures, bringing the total to 2736, with more notable gains in library science, social work, guidance education, nursing and administration-supervision.

In agriculture, courses being offered second summer term include Field Study Course in Agricultural Industry, Management Training in Agri-Business, Forage and Grain Production Under Irrigation and Animal Nutrition.

Arts and Sciences offers classes in evolution, chemistry, geology, physics, American Transcendentalism, Conservation Education Workshop, American Leaders, Mathematics for Business and Economics and Current Issues in American Politics.

Accounting, Real Estate

Fundamentals and Practices, Small Business Operation, Principles of Computer and Information Systems and economics, are just a few of the courses available in business.

In education, West Texas State offers library science, elementary education specialties including courses on teaching the mentally retarded and handicapped, driver education, inter-scholastic athletics workshops, Educational Media, Educational Psychology, Secondary Classroom Procedures and Techniques and Counseling and Guidance in the Junior College.

Readers Theatre Workshop, Creative Hobbies, Advertising Design, Concert Band Workshop, Creative Dramatics, Storytelling and Speech Improvement Methods for the Elementary School are being offered in fine arts.

For more information, contact the registrar at telephone 806-656-3331.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday Schedule:
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7 p.m.
Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship - 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:25
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Devotional &
Bible Classes - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department
Meetings
and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern
Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis,
Pastor

Divorces

*Gloria Aixa Roland and Robert Charles Roland
*Karen Sue Armstrong and Charles Walter Armstrong
*Donna Gilbert and Joe Gilbert
*Suella Dawn Strum and Raul Strum

*Marsha Deanne Miller and Harold Zack Miller
*Danny Ray Luther a/k/a Danny Ray Hedrick and Ann Luther a/k/a Ann Hedrick
*Mary Ellen Brown Wilhelm and Gary Marshall Wilhelm
*Jackie Roy Moore and Camella Rose Moore

*Sandra G. Couch and George L. Couch
*Jacqueline Taylor Brestrup and Steven Jon Brestrup
*Ollie Mae Kimbrell and Louis Ronald Kimbrell
*Clarence O. Howard and Mary Y. Howard

*Betty Sue Dunn and Stephen Wayne Dunn
*Steven Mark Bowers and Kay Lynn Bowers
*Janice Patricia Elliott and Randy Baron Elliott

*Joe Hollis Holleman and Lois Anne Ihbe Holleman
*Sandra Kaye Line and James Lee Line, Jr.
*Bernice Roberta Johnson and Harold Harlan Johnson
*Benny Gale Sparks and Leona Evelyn Sparks

*Mary Jo Sechrist and Russell Jerome Sechrist
*Vickie Denise Hedrick and Ronald Dale Hedrick
*Jack Allen Roberts and Becky Jean Morris Woodward Rhea Roberts
*Tom R. Schlientz and Cheryl Ann Schlientz

*Howard O'Neal Aylor, Jr. and Frankie Jonnell Aylor
*Janice Kay Pruitt and James Calvin Pruitt
*Marcia Elaine Burke and Bartlett Allen Burke, Jr.

*Bert E. Day, Jr. and Barbara Lynn Day
*Suzanne Williamson and Wil-

liam Vernon Williamson
*Juan Manuel Saucedo and Gloria B. Saucedo
*Paula Loraine Welch and Wayne Gilbert Welch
*Carol Ruth Lundgren and James Phillip Lundgren
*Betty Ward New and Don Truett New

*Debra LeAnn Minier and Donnie Ray Minier
*Charles Richard Davis and Celeste Ann Davis
*Robert Kim Burnett and Teresea Burnett

*Frank Denzil Jones and Mary Joyce Jones
*Melvin Sidney Rodgers and Evelyn L. Rodgers
*Sue Annette Blount and Clyde Freeman Blount

*Sidney Joe Grimland and Mary Ilene Grimland
*Pearl D. Pigott and Harold F. Pigott

*Barbara Ann Fox Davis and William K. Davis
*Hope E. McCarty and James Louis McCarty
*Shirley Louise Thomas and Larry Vaughn Thomas
*Barbara June Elliott and Wayne Elliott



Richard Shade

Seven Injured

Seven twirling school instructors at West Texas State University were injured about 10 p.m. Thursday in a van roll-over in Palo Duro Canyon.

Honey Carr, 25, of Hollywood, Fla., remained in critical condition Saturday in Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital as a result of the accident.

Two other instructors remained in satisfactory condition Saturday. They are Ann Weaver, 20, of Ann Arbor, Mich., at Northwest Texas Hospital, and Barbara Startzell, 21, of Corpus Christi, in Palo Duro Hospital.

Others in the accident were treated and released at Palo Duro Hospital.

Department of Public Safety patrolmen said the van, driven by Kenneth Vinyard, 28, of Lubbock, failed to negotiate a curve in the canyon and overturned.

Library Adds New Books

Canyon City Library bookshelves have had a number of new selections added in the past few weeks according to Mary Huntington, city librarian.

Local residents are invited to check out books from the city library during regular business hours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shut-in residents may also avail themselves of books from the city library through the "books by mail" project and may gain additional information by contacting the city librarian at 655-9271.

The librarian also noted that the children's summer reading program is well underway and will be concluded in early August.

Adult and juvenile reader selections recently added at the city library include the following titles:

"Sanditon" by Jane Austen
"A Pride of Dolphins" by Mark Hedben
"One Just Man" by James Mills
"The Meredith Legacy" by Sharon Salvato
"Telefon" by Walter Wager
"The Nemesis of Evil" by Lin Carter
"Combat Science Fiction" by Gordon R. Dickson
"A Boat Named Death" by Jack M. Bickham
"Shogun" by James Clavell (2 vols.)
"The World From Rough Stones" by Malcolm Macdonald
"Arrow to the Sun" by Gerald McDermott
"Jambo Means Hello" by Muriel Feelings
"The War We Could Have Lost" by Clifford Lindsey Alderman
"West From Home" by Laura Ingalls Wilder
"The War Nobody Won: 1812" by Robert Leckie
"Collecting Rare Coins for Profit" by Q. David Bowers
"The New York Times Book of Vegetable Gardening" by Joan Lee Faust

"The First Book Atlas" by Hammond & Co.
"Short Stories of Famous Women" by Pearl A. Wanamaker
"Nancy Hanks Kentucky Girl" by Augusta Stevenson
"Pilot Your Own Plane" by Robert Scharff
"The Female Woman" by Arianna Stassinopoulos
"Questions and Answers About Nerves, Tension and Fatigue" by Peter Steincrohn, M.D.

"Voyage of the Damned" by Gordon Thomas
"The Autobiography of American Business" by John Brooks
"Indian Harvests" by William C. Grimm
"Turtles, Tortoises, and Terrapins" by John Goode
"Be a Frog, a Bird, or a Tree" by Rachel Carr
"Track and Field for Young Champions" by Robert J. Antonacci
"Arabel's Raven" by Joan Aiken

"The Phantom Cyclist" by Ruth Ainsworth
"Fawn" by Robert Newton Peck
"The Song of India" by Mozelle Richardson
"Cry Witch" by Naomi Hintze
"The House on the Left Bank" by Velda Johnston
"A Grand Man" by Catherine Cookson
"Strange Visitor" by Laura Conway
"There Was Once a Time" by Anne-Marie Rasmussen

"Helter Skelter" (the true story of the Manson murders) by Vincent Bugliosi
"The Bermuda Triangle Mystery Solved" by Lawrence David Kusche

"Before the Fall" by William Safire
"The Dreadful Lemon Sky" by John D. MacDonald
"A Month of Sundays" by John Updike
"Monsters, Giants and Little Men From Mars" by Daniel Cohen

Baseball Pictures Available

The pictures of Little League and Babe Ruth baseball teams originally scheduled to run in The Canyon News will not be published due to a lack of advertising.

However, the pictures are available of the teams for those who would like to purchase copies.

SUNDAY BUFFET

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

\$3.50

Children Under 10 \$2.50

Help Yourself To The
Vast Assortment
Of Fresh Fruits And Salads
From Our Salad Bar

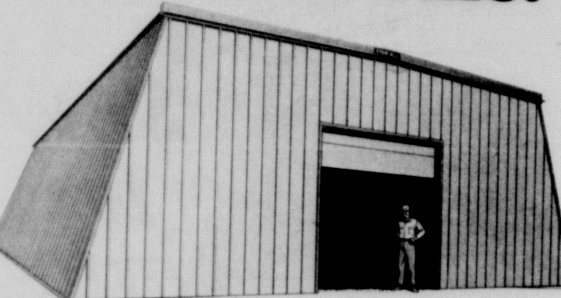
Assorted Vegetables
Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee

Or Select From Our Menu

Yum Yum Tree

Canyon 655-7571

Metal building closeout sale.



And we'll throw the overhead door in free, until August 1.

You can get a good deal on a brand new Venco-Tru-Tek metal farm building, right now if you buy during our closeout sale.
We can give you a good price because we've got to make room for new models. But the free door deal ends August 1, or whenever we run out of stock.
You can get very fast delivery, and a choice of eight factory-baked enamel colors or economical galvanized siding.
If you're thinking about a new farm building 1400 sq ft or larger, give us a call. But don't put it off too long, because the supply is truly limited.

Wiley Hicks, Jr.

General Contractor

Box 3717 Amarillo, Tex. 79106 376-5941

Delivery Service

1007 23rd St.

655-4575

"Call Us By Phone, And
We'll Bring'em On Home"

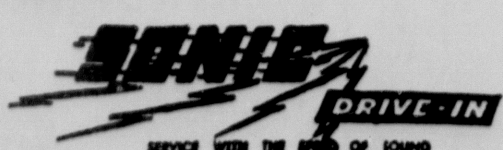
Deliveries will be made every (1/2) half hour, beginning at 6:30 pm and end at 10:00 pm. All orders must be made (15) fifteen minutes prior to delivery time. Deliveries will be made in order of placement, and will be made within the Canyon City Limits.

"You Call'em In,
We'll Haul'em Out."



A 25¢ Service Charge For All Orders Under \$2.00

"Please Ask About Our
PARTY SPECIALS!"



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BETTER BUY USED CARS

1974 CHEVROLET 4 ton pickup, late model, air & power, 2 tons, V-8, automatic. \$3295	1972 MERCURY Montego 1000 Coupe, automatic, air, power vinyl top. Exceedingly nice at only \$2150
1974 BUICK CENTURY REGAL Coupe, automatic, vinyl top, air, power. Low one owner miles. \$3995	1972 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu 4 door, vinyl top, air, power, automatic. Low miles, one owner. \$2250
1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Classic, 400 V-8, air, power, automatic, 3000 one owner miles. \$3995	1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full power & air, one owner, low, low mileage. \$2495
1972 PLYMOUTH Suburban, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, air, power, 3000 one owner miles. \$2395	1971 BUICK Estate Wagon, rack, air & power, automatic. Nice car. \$2195
1970 BUICK Electra 225 4 door, full power & air, vinyl top. One owner. Extremely nice. \$1495	

SPECIAL
1970 DODGE Dart Swinger Coupe. Slant '6', factory air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Red with black interior, 35,000 real miles. Check our price
SPECIAL

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

We have a good selection of Grain Trucks rigged & ready. Also 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickups and The Hard To Find GMC Suburbans with dual air conditioning. Check our Prices

Our Demonstrator Sale still in progress.
Example:
Bonneville Pontiac 4 door hardtop.
List \$7261. Sale price
\$5537

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G.M. MULTI-LINE SUPERMARKET